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Plenty of Drumsticks Here for Thanksgiving Dinner

MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1948

Royal Heir Is Born To Elizabeth, Philip

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Princess Elizabeth gave birth to a prince tonight who may someday become king of England.

The second-in-line heir-presumptive to the throne was born at 9:14 P. M. (4:14) P. M. Pottstown time).

Buckingham palace, where the child was born, announced that "Her Royal Highness and C

her son are both doing well. The first description of the baby came from an anonymous member of the royal household who was allowed to look at the infant: "A lovely boy, a really splendid baby."

To the huge crowd waiting outside for the joyous news, this was the joyous news, this was the signal that a child had been born.

A royal page informed a police constable, who released the news to the crowd: "It's a boy!"

Parents of England's New Prince



Streets in Britain echoed with the news last night that a prince, heir-presumptive to the throne, had been born to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, duke of Edinburgh (above). The child was born in Buckingham Palace (lower photo), which will be only the temporary home for the baby.

A great shout of "Good Old Philip" swelled from thousands of throats for the handsome young prince who was married to Elizabeth the past year.

Their young prince was born just six days short of the royal couple's first wedding anniversary-Nov. 20.

As the crowd heard the news. high officials of the royal household, their faces beaming in smiles, watched the crowd's reaction from palace doorway,

In its brief official announcement, Buckingham palace said:

"Her Royal Higness, the Princess Elizabeth, Duchess of Edinburg, was safely delivered of a prince at 9:14 P.M. today."

THE FIRST VISITOR to the palace after the announcement was made was 81-year old Queen Mary. As she drove through the palace gates to see her first great grandchild the crowd gave her a tremen-

From inside the royal apartments word came that as soon as the doctórs told him he was a father, Philip rushed in to see his wife. She was still under anaesthetic. Philip then went to see the baby who had been taken into the palace

A few minutes later the happy Duke brought the King and Queen in to see their first grandchild. The Queen embraced her son-in-law and the King shook his hand warmly.

Shortly after Queen Mary arrived the Duke opened a bottle of champagne. The first health to the baby prince was drunk by Philip and his staff, including Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Browning, wartime chief of Britain's airborne forces and now comptroller to the Princess and the Duke, and Philip's equerry. Lt. Michael Parker.

WHEN PHILIP WAS advised that Elizabeth had regained consciousness he returned to her bedside and remained alone with her for some

As the proud parents talked, the noise of the crowd outside could be

heard clearly Elsewhere in the palace, there were little groups of persons celebrating and talking excitedly. The doctors joined palace officials in (Continued on Page Twelve)

urday, were treated in Memorial

his forehead after he fell against

The boy was playing outside after

Richard Patton, 12-year-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Patton,

117 Chestnut street, suffered a lac-

eration of his right wrist when he

fell from his bicycle Saturday

attending a children's party in the

hospital dispensary.

ion Route 23. When he saw Miller's stalled car

he braked his vehicle, but it skidded on the wet road surface into the right side of the other car.

The accident resulted in the smashing of the front end of Kuhn's car, and of the damaging of entire right side and frame of Miller's. Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Wolf were sitting in the front seat, but Miller, trying to get his car started, escaped SHANGHAI, Monday, Nov. 15 (AP)—All Chinese press

> NONE OF THE drivers involved in three minor accidents on Pottstown streets Saturday required

At 8 o'clock Saturday night, vehicles driven by Harry L. Trout, 6 East Second street, and Harry M. Davis, 434 Lincoln avenue, collided in the middle of the Beech and York streets

Trout was driving south on York

police headquarters in borough hall. THREE CARS MET end-to-end at High and Manatawny streets at

Front to rear, the drivers were Tomi Giovinco. of Norristown, L. E. Owens, of Norristown RD 2, (Continued on Page Twelve)

Truman Stand on Berlin Awaited; Stalin Expected to Agree to Talks

feed costs, but local growers report there will be more than enough Benjamin Shaffer, manager of turkey flocks at Laurel Locks farm, gobblers to go around this year. This flock is only one of many on looks at some of the birds which soon will be gracing Thanksgiving tables. Early reports indicated a shortage of birds because of high

Car Skids Into Stalled Vehicle Along Route 23; 2 Women Are Casualties

Two women received hospital Saturday afternoon after the stalled day. car in which they were sitting was which skidded on Route 23, one mile east of route 100 in Chester

Injured were Mrs. Anna M. Rob- others flatly refused to raise the erts, 24, of 1244 Maple street, who birds at all suffered lacerations and abrasions of the knees, and Mrs. Otto Wolf, 42, of Spring City, who also was treated in the Memorial hospital dispensary for lacerations of the right knee and contusions and lacerations of the right forehead.

Both women were discharged after their injuries were treated. A. Irving Miller, 59, 346 Wal-

nut street, had stalled his 1938 dan on Route 23, Trooper H J. Miller, of the Devon sub-sta-State police, declared, with the car resting partly in the traffic lane.

L. B. Kuhn, 29, 639 High street. came over the crest of a hill east

unhurt, as did Kunn.

medical attention.

Jay Leblang, six, son of Mr. and street, Davis west on Beech street. Mrs. Jack Leblang, 1326 South street, was treated for a gash on damaged. In addition, the left door inip frame of Davis' automobile was bent. a step at the Mercy and Truth Trout reported the accident to synagog early Saturday afternoon.

> 12:15 p. m. Saturday, when the brakes of the third failed to hold.

Shortage Talk the Bird Been thinking of having stew or hash Thanksgiving Day? Forget it, Mother, Pottstown turkey growers say there will be treatment for cuts and bruises more than enough of the big birds to go around over the holi-

Early reports of a turkey shortage were squelched yesterday when struck by another automobile. area farmers reported their flocks to be even larger than last year's plentiful supply. But, prices will be a bit higher than last year's too. High feed costs at the beginning of the year caused many turkey raisers to cut their flocks, while

Is Jailed, Too

First, Mrs. Josephine Gumbarge,

of Pottstown RD 3, was arrested by

Harry K. Marcy Jr., police physician.

was zig-zagging west on Cherry

street, near Franklin street,

when he stopped her and took

been stowed away in the women's

cell of borough hall, her husband.

His protests became loud, dis

orderly and generally unpleasant.

police noted, so he was locked up.

LATER IN THE afternoon, Mrs.

He told attendants there he

afternoon, but Justice of the Peace

Richard H. Cadmus, of the Seventh

ward, had not set a time for her

Gumbarge is charged with dis-

Police Arrest Suspect

Justice of the Peace Raymond

had fallen.

husband's hearing.

orderly conduct

Andrew, 34, came in to protest.

As soon as Mrs. Gumbarge had

her for a sobriety test.

Scheidt said the woman's car

Doth Protest Many farmers, however, anticipating a big market, either Too Much, He raised large flocks from poults

or bought half-grown birds for fattening. Their birds, they said, were even more numerous than previously. 75 cents for toms and 80 cents for time yesterday.

the pan. Only the price of toms 70 to 75 cents per pound. Live- Patrolman Robert Scheidt at noon, Incumbent Herbert C. Quinter may weight turkeys will be 20 cents and pronounced intoxicated by Dr. cheaper in both classes. MILLER C. LONG manager of Laurel Locks farm, remarked that

his flocks were larger than last year. Although the price of feed has fallen in the past few weeks, he explained, the high prices that prevailed last Spring have increased the cost of the birds. Prices may come down

the market, but he thought it improbable that there would be a decrease. Wilmer 8. Renninger. near

slightly, he added, depending on

Gumbarge was released under \$500 hall and her husband was freed (Continued on Page Twelve) when he paid \$20, pending a hear-

Fireman's Blood Aids Injured Girl A member of the Empire Hook close.

and Ladder company joined a 15year-old high school girl on the list of people aiding Patricia Ann Dezura, of 16 H. street, Stowe, win her battle with accident injuries. The seven-year-old daugnter of Mrs. Ann Dezura was operated on The left side of Trout's car and Saturday afternoon for a reduction the left front section of Davis' were of fractures of her right leg and

Loss of blood required a volunteer donor in a hurry. Through the Empire's blooddonor service, Franklin Reigner, of 172 North Franklin street, was contacted.

He donated the blood needed, and the child was reported in "satisfactory" condition last night. Earlier in the week, Barbara Groover, 15, of 122 Berks street, Stowe, had brightened the injured girl's hospital stay by giving her a police arrested him in that southfancy piggy bank tinkling with \$1 ern Colorado town after finding Sergeant Roy C. Hudgins shot the gipped off her clothes and mutilated in change from money received in The Mercury's news tip contest.

Patricia was injured the past Nov when she ran from the rear of a school bus into the path, of an auto on Vine street, Stowe.

Weekend Weather Comes Up With Fairytale Ending

Saturday went like this: Cloudy, sunny, cloudy with a shower, sunny, The latest word from White House windy all the time. Yesterday's tune officials was that the President pre- was different. It was a still, brilferred trying to settle disputes liant day throughout. This morning will be cloudy but

afternoon to allow for a clear, warm Mexican resolution approved re- Under the Lie-Evatt proposal and day tomorrow, the weatherman

Home, tonight, 8 o'clock. Beverages. Phone 40.

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AS AUTOS CRASH Turkey Farmers Give FIREMEN BALLOT President Rhoads Opposed

By William Christman

For Good Wills' Presidency

Leslie D. Rhoads, president of the Good Will Fire company, was nominated for a fifth term at a company meeting yesterday morning. The president will be opposed by

man a former di-

elected at the balloting, to be held Elverson Fire company. from 10 a.m. unti 8 p. m. on Nov. 24. will serve a twovear term, under

Seeking the vice presidency will be Joseph Miskowitz, a former trustee. not run again since, under the new by-laws, an employe may not hold an office. Quinter is an ambulance and fire engine driver at the

J. ERNEST SPARE is unopposed for an eighth term as recording secretary, while Philip Raden was (Continued on Page Twelve)

Goodies.

Escaped Tiger Shot After Attack in Zoo

STONEHAM, Mass., Nov 14 (P)-A full-grown male tiger today broke loose from his cage in the midst of Cord and Secretary-Treasurer Ralph 150 persons at the Spot Pond zoo J. Weiser declined renomination. Finally, at shortly after 8 o'clock and clawed a zoo official before he last night, the husband appeared in was trapped and shot by police. Memorial hospital's dispensary with

a deep laceration under the right eye that required five stitches to pound fracture of the right arm P. Grimm, James B. Kelly, Samuel and several deep face cuts while Kellar. Russell Saltzer, trying vainly to hold the cage door Wunder. John Reese and Harold

Attendants said that 150 persons C. Kelley, of the Second ward, will in the long house which is lined hold Mrs. Gumbarge's hearing this on both sides with animal cages escaped uninjured only because the tiger attacked a lion housed in a nearby cage as soon as he gained Murder at Alleniown

freedom. through the bars, the men, women Admitted by Ex-Convict and children ran out doors on both ends of the animal house. Both doors were then locked shut.

In Colorado Rape-Slaying A crowd of nearly 2,000 ethers BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 14 (P) Sheriff Arthur Everson said a 26- outside cages. Police and zoo officials, using vear-old man was arrested today for questioning in the rape-slaying of 18-year-old Theresa Foster.

water hoses, tried for nearly four said Rufus E. Keller recounted in hours to force the tiger back into his statement how he kicked the Everson said Canon City. Colo., his cage.

More Local Nimrods Swell Ranks and killed her to avenge what he termed a personal wrong. Of Army Stalking Bear Today

should outnumber the bears about

hunters will join the army of

200,000 expected to bear down on the bruins. Included in the aggregation.

most of which left yesterday, will be one party of 12 which is to join Asgton Talbot, Sanatoga. another large party at Forksville. Sullivan county, today. Also on the trek to the tall tim-

South Coventry constable, who will take along his 12-year-old daugh-

Order your Turkey from Laurel Locks farm. Phone 427-J.

Turkeys, Ducks and Chickens. Ned Simpson. Phone 529-W or 1939-W. Make your Thanksgiving reservations now. Howard Johnson's. P. 1429

THE BIG PARTY to Sullivan county includes C. Ollie Kroh, and his son, Arthur M. Kron, 423 Walnut street; Arlan W. Millard, 788 North Charlotte street: Peter P. Granovski, Perkiomenville: A. Claiz

Also David Updegrove, Pottstown RD 4: Horace Kimes and Peter Kalin, both of Stowe: Donald Sides, 68 South Evans street, Melvin L. Arion, Shenkel (Continued on Page Twelve)

McAfee, Nantmeal village, and

Opening announcement of new

Farm Building Near Harmonyville Burns as

2 Companies Fight Flames A riding horse, one cow, two oigs and the Summer's grain crop were destroyed in a \$10,-000 barn fire near Harmony-

ville Saturday morning. The two and one-half story barn, owned by Miles Piersol, of Elverson RD 1, was completely destroyed the blaze. Fire-fighting officials last night did not know the ause of the fire.

Piersol told firemen of the Morgantown and Elverson Fire companies that "everything was all right" when he was out early Saturday morning, starting the day's chores, but at approximately 7:30 o'clock smoke began to rise from the frame and stone building, and soon the en-

tire structure was in flames. Most of Piersol's livestock was escued from the barn, but the orse, cow and two pigs were burned

THE OWNER'S HOME was not near enough to the barn to be in Firemen were able to save the nearby spring house and milk house,

but a full silo was destroyed with

the barn. Four hours after the com panies arrived, only the stone walls were standing, and they were cracked throughout.

Some farm machinery was wisted to ruin in the cinders of the barn, but much of it had been pulled clear before the flames drove the men away from the structure. None of the 30 volunteer firemen

f the two companies were injured. The Morganiown company used a booster tank to keep the flames from spreading, while the Elverson men set up a portable pump in the Piersel

meadow. Several nearby springs were he source of water. Directing fire-fighting operations were Chief Norman MacFarland of Whoever is the Morgantown Fire company, and Chief Woodrow S. Yeingst, of the

John Shaner Slated laws adopted the for Re-election by Spicer Aid Group

John A. Shaner was nominated without opposition for a second term as president of the Spicer Employes' Aid association when 450 members met in CIO hall, King itreet, yesterday.

The aid association meeting preceded a meeting of Spicer's Local 644. United Automobile Workers

Elections will be held at the Dec. 12 meeting, and the officers will be installed for a one-year term on Jan. 9, 1949.

Other nominations were: Wilmer W. Russell, for vice president, and Paul Orandosh, for secretarytreasurer. Neither had been an association officer previously. Vice President Franklin M. Mc-

SEVEN DIRECTORS will be James McCarthy, 57, assistant elected from a slate of eight men curator of the zoo, suffered a com- including Walter A. Bolton, Vincent

Faust. Bolton, Grimm and Kelly are now directors. Three auditors slated for elec-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

ALLENTOWN, Nov. 14 (P)-A 28-

year-old ex-convict was held on a murder charge today after he signed a statement admitting he was on the grounds at the time, bludgeoned a soldier's wife to death viewing the animals and birds in and then mutilated her body with a knife. District Attorney Kenneth Koch

26-year-old Mrs. Mary Perenti When all attempts failed. Police Avaloa, dragged her into an alley, her early the past Friday. Koch said Keller confessed he

bore a grudge against Mrs. Avalon termed a personal wrong.

HOWARD HALLMAN

-singing at a Philadelphia church dedication. JOSEPH HUTT -mailing a letter.

CARL TROUTMAN -inspecting new roadway stakes.

WILLIAM WALTERS -humming a popular air. ALLYN BROWN

JOHN PROUT -looking at some big turkeys. RALPH FOLTZ -scraping off wallpaper.

WILLIAM MILLER -taking photos of a new train. GORDON GALLOWAY -carrying a clarinet. GEORGE C. GRAHAM

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THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy with little change in temperature today. Fair and cool tonight. Fair and slightly warmer tomorrow after-49 Mercury 38 High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

'Piloled' by Corpse

its tires with a riot gun.

skull fracture.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 14 (P)

The pilot, killed in a ground

collision with another plane,

was Capt. Phillip Bonner, 38, of

Indianapolis. He was taken to

the Indianapolis General hospi-

tal where it was determined that

he had been killed instantly by

reduced speed for some unknown

SECOND LT. THOMAS C. COS-

TIN, 23, Indianapolis, followed Capt.

Bonner at the normal interval and

his plane overran the first Mustang

Both planes were damaged and

"Part of the power was still

applied in Capt. Bonner's

plane." Col. Maxwell said. "and

it started up again. Its right

wine was sheared just outboard

of the right landing gear, and

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Lt. Coston was unhurt.

skidded to a stop.

early this morning were:

Local temperatures yesterday and

4 a. m. 41 4 p. m. 48
5 a. m. 40 5 p. m. 47
6 a. m. 39 6 p. m. 45
7 a. m. 38 7 p. m. 43
8 a. m. 29 8 p. m. 42
9 a. m. 41 9 p. m. 43
10 a. m. 43 10 p. m. 43

Dr. Phillips, Optometriat, 340 High Jewelry Store, & High St., tomorrow opposite Sanatoga inn 7:30 p. m.

-A P51 fighter plane with a dead Chuan turned the Communist tide around Suchow Sunday. pilot in the cockpit roared out of These dispatches conflicted with reports in Nanking that control on a Stout field runway today until a State policeman blasted Suchow major government defense point in North Central China and gateway to Nanking, had been iso- Two (hildren injured, lated by Communist troops, and was ready to fall. Treated at Hospital (The Communist radio claimed Two children, injured at play Satlast night the Reds had encircled

General Huang Po-Tao's forces east

ff Suchow. Previously, the Com-

munists had claimed encirclement of

reports said today mechanized forces under General Chiu Ching-

State Police Riof Gun Chinese Claim Victory

Halts Runaway Plane Over Reds Near Suchow

two nationalist groups east and Col Allison Maxwell of Lawsouth of the city.) rence. Ind., commanding the 122nd Gen. Chiu's army - China's Fighter group of the Indiana Nafirst mechanized force - broke tional Air Guard, gave this report: through Red troops trying to Capt. Bonner's plane was the first of four Mustangs preparing to take surround it east of Suchow, the off on a routine training flight. He Chinese press said, and joined started down the runway and then hands with the forces of Gen-

> Nienchuang area 33 miles east of Suchow. There was no official confirmation of the reports.

eral Huang Po-Tao in the

(Meanwhile, a small detachment of U.S. Marines arrived by plane in Tientsin from the U.S. Navy base at Tsingtao. The Leathernecks will guard the American consulate and help evacuate Americans from North China. Unrest in Tientsin broke into the open several days (Continued on Page Twelve)

100 Members Admitted To Pottstown Owis Nest

One hundred men joined Pottstown Nest 1393, Order of Owls, in traditional initiation ceremonies vesterday afternoon at the group's High street home. Eighteen members of the Allen-

town Owls' degree team came to bring the 100 into the local group formally, in ceremonies that lasted two and one-half hours. A light lunch was served to the sembly President Evatt invoked the the world organization. old and new club members following

the initiation.

Rummage Sale-YWCA, Mon., Tues. Nov. 15 and 16, by Am. Legion Aux Piano Instruction Robert E. Eppehimer. Phone 1761M tionery. Mercury Office. Piano Timing and Rebuilding.

Joseph E. Mack. Phone 3445-J.

Eye Examination. No Drops.

PARIS, Nov. 14 (P)—United Na-, approved unanimously by the 58 tions officials said privately today United Nations. they expect Prime Minister Stalin to agree quickly to the appeal of Trygve Lie and Dr. Herbert V. Evatt hope. expressed privately in U. N. for Big Four talks to settle the Berlin crisis

The big question, these officials said, is what reply President Truman will make to the letter sent to the chief executives of the United States, Russia, Britain and France yesterday by the U. N. leaders. Secretary-General Lie and As-

Trixy Corsetiere

Mary A. Reed. Phone 2438-J

Opening announcement of new

THE LIE-EVATT appeal was

aimed directly at Mr. Truman in the ister Attlee and Premier Queuille if able to a steady fair. he felt the moral weight of the U. N. was behind such a meeting.

cently by the assembly. This calls the Mexican resolution, U. N. offisolution of world problems and was direct talks might be removed.

for Big Power co-operation in the cials felt Mr. Truman's objections to Assorted colors Rytex printed Sta- Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Levin's, High and Hanover Streets.

Djamonds, Wedding Rings. Chas.

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Dot and Bill's Social party tonight

through the U. N. rather than

Like an anarchist turned family circles, that he would agree to meet man, the weekend weather went a thousand to one. Prime Minister Stalin, Prime Min- overnight from extremely change-

through independent talks outside with the overcast breaking this predicted. VPW Auxiliary Card Party, Post

> Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830. J. Fegely & Son, 38 High St.

By the time you read this, the ter. Doris. They will leave early hunters in Pennsylvania's hills this morning. At least 30 Pottstown area

ber will be Howard G. Seibold.

Jewelry Store, 68 High St., tomorrow Farmers! Call for Whitewashing. Season coming to close. Phone 2597 Rummage Sale Today Only 22 South Charlotte St.

-riding home in a wack.

-enjoying a turkey dinner.

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him, for a little while longer.

U. N. Mediator Orders Jews To Pull Out of Negev Desert

Phone 2263

PARIS, Monday, Nov. 15 (AP)—The acting Palestine mediator, Dr. Ralph Bunche, today ordered Israel to hand over Beersheba to the Arabs and give up the Southern Negev desert

25 miles deep. Egyptian troops

Israel has protested repeatedly

against giving up any territory

tor, recommended before he was as-

Bunche ordered that Beersheba be

emilitarized, that Israeli forces

withdraw from the city and that it

by an Egyptian civic administrator.

Bunche sent his instructions to

the Jews and Arabs through his

representatives in Tel Aviv and

Cairo. He told both sides the

arrangements set up in his instruc-

tions are provisional only. They would be effective, he said, until

permanent truce lines are estab-

Talks Slated

Today in Tieup

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (P)-Confer-

ences begin tomorrow in an effort

to end a dock workers' strike which i

has halted nearly all overseas ship-

nents from the nation's big east

Mayor William O'Dwyer said today he will confer tomorrow with

Joseph P. Ryan, head of the striking

AFL International Longshoremen's

association. A total of 85,000 ILA

O'Dwyer, successful in negotiating

members are out in a pay dispute.

nany a strike settlement, is pri

phia, Baltimore, Wilmington, Del.

Yesterday the Association

longshoremen in New York.

Of N. Y. Ports

would hold their present positions.

by Friday. If finally carried out, this plan would pull Israeli troops out of a section of Southern

won from the Araba.

Arabs Okay Proposal by Israeli soldiers from the Egyp-

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 14 22-Premier Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha said tonight Egypt has acpositions held on Oct. 14. cepted the U. N. Security council's recommendation" for restoration of the status quo in the Neget desert of Southern Palestine.

Egypt has accepted the Security council's recommendation Negotisupervise the no-man's-land created ations now envisaged by Bunche aim at the establishment of a demarcation line between the Zionist and Egyptian positions in the Negev, the premier said.

No 'Smears'



SENATOR McCLELLAN

Senator Promises Investigating Group

mittee in the next Congress.

Congress on Jan. 6.

cies, bureaus and departments"

special commission under former President Hoover which soon will make public full reports on a two-year study on reorganization of many government

we can keep pretty busy trying to

Palestine roughtly 20 miles wide and

The area to be cleared was won Jews Study Order

tians in fighting after Oct. 14. The TEL AVIV, Israel, Nov. 14 (P) instructions generally mean that prime Minister David Ben-Gurion Israeli units would withdraw to called the Israeli cabinet into special session tonight to discuss U. N. mediator's demand that the Israeli government give up control of the Negev desert by Friday. Bunche's plan also calls for

What the Jews intend to do about United Nations truce personnel to the order was not clear yet. A foreign office spokesman dein the Negev until a permanent clared butterly that the order by settlement can be made. A partition the mediator, Dr. Ralph Bunche, plan approved by the U. N. last was "astonishing and unrealistic." assigned the Negev to the Jews. Earlier, Ben-Gurion said the Jews Count Polke Bernadotte, the media- would not pull out except by force.

sassinated that it go to the Arabs AFL Favors Repeal BEERSHEBA HAS strategic im-Of Taft-Hartley Law, portance as a communications center. Its capture the past month was acciaimed by the Israeli govern-Return of Wagner Act ment in a special victory proclama-

repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and ; automatic substitution of the old aster today-temporarily. be administered as an Arab city Wagner labor relations act was proposed today by the American Federation of Labor executive council. President William Green told a news conference that he thought repeal could be accomplished by withdraw the cabinet would prob-

> Althought it was Green's impres- Charles de Gaulle would have been sion that the council favored repeal much pearer to taking nowermuch nearer to taking power. of the one law without regard to how long it would take to write another, several other members of the 15-man council said the policymaking group did not mean to leave a long period without any labor law. Repeal without an immediate substiture would mean the death of the National Labor Relations board, the conciliation service, and all of

tional disputes, unfair lapor practices and similar problems Council members said that they favor the restoration of the Wagner

the machinery erected in the past

13 years to deal with labor jurisdic-

Deafened Aroused by

Tiny Hearing Device Chicago, Ill.-Wide interest is being shown by thousands of deafened people in an amazing new marily concerned with the 15,000 hearing device which now enables But any settlement also would them to fully enjoy music, sermons affect the ports of Boston Philadel- and friendly companionship—and not be bothered by bulky, heavy separate battery pack and wires. It American Railroads placed a ban on is so tiny it fits in the palm of nearly all goods bound for overseas; the hand. Users of this device report easily understanding even faint voices. Accepted by the American Medical Association's Council on Physical Medicine. The makers of Beltone, Dept 29, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send O'Dwyer said today the city's food rou a free descriptive how to overcome deafness and explain how you may test this tiny device in the privacy of your home run, into something that must be without risking a penny Write



een Senate Democrats will have to speed ahead for American arms do some reversing of the field if shipments to China.

The 15 Democrats-13 of them 35 Republicans who will be members of the new Senate, in voting the past June 23 to override Mr. Traman's veto of the Thus the new Senate still will

have a paper majority of 50 to 46 against outright repeal of the actleaders and one that the President nese military aid, may fall short of the too all Weapons var told the voters he will ash Congress.

Few believe that supporters of the act can muster any such majority as much less important to the na- some of the latest aid, but authorito prevent changes in its provision. I tionalists at this stage than leader-!

AT LEAST ONE democrat who

oted to override, Senator McKellar of Tennessee, already has announced publicly that he has changed his the fall of Mukden in Manchuria a mind and now is for repeal. The other 14 haven't made their ports indicate the nationalist lost They include Senators Hoey of

North Carolina, Holland of Florida, Fulbright and McClellan of Arkansas, George and Russell of Georgia, Byrd and Robertson of Jirginia, Connaily of Texas, Eastland of Connaily of Texas, Eastland of the non-organic and non-aystemic Kidney and Mississ.ppi, Ellender of Louisiana, Blader troubles, try Cystus, Quick, complete Maybank of South Carolina, and satisfaction or money back genranteed. Ask O'Conor and Tdyings of Maryland. Four druggist for Cystes today.

Army and Navy have ordered full over bodily to the Communists.

Of Arms, Munitions to China

U. S. Speeds Up Its Shipments

At least 10 divisions are believed Mackenzie King Quits s to have had American weapons, supthey back President Truman's de- To avoid delays from the West plied when the United States Army mand for repeal of the Tait-Hartley coast shipping strike or other causes, trained and partially equipped 39 American Naval and Army vessels divisions for Chiang at the close, will carry Weapons, ammunition and of World War II.

military supplies officials said today.

Many appear deeply pessimis-

tic, however, that the shipments

can themselves after Chinese

nationalist chances of halting

the Communist advance, north

few weeks later, authoritative re-

The arms, paid for out of the

of Nanking or elsewhere.

ship and fighting spirit.

American policy then and since has been to supply Nanking with its marginal needs to keep the upper hand over the Communists. Officials suspect now the margin has been wiped

The Communist forces presum-\$125,000,000 Congress voted for Chi-, ably make use of much of the loot, replacing those believed lost by Gen- in size and have limited value witheralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's troops out a continuing supply of ammuniin North China and Manchuria In tion. There is concern now that the any event weapons are viewed here, same fate of capture may befall ties made plain it would not delay the effort to polster Nanking.

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Won't 'Witch Hunt'

Senator John L McClellan (D-Ark) today barred "witch hunting" and efforts "to smear somebody" by the top Senate investigating com-He expects to be chairman of the

"This will not be in the nature of a witch-hunting committee. As far as I am concerned there will be no headline seeking in an effort to mo neadmine somebody."

"I AM NOT implying that has been done either by Senate or House committees," he continued, "but I see our job as more supervisory than investigatory. We will carefully check the efficiency and facilities of all government agen-

McClellan is a member of the

correct them. Of course we may

and Hampton Roads, Va. Senate committee on expenditures in the executive departments when nearly all goods bound for overseas Democrats take formal control of from these ports. About 200 ships are tied up as a result of the strike. This is the group which con-If it lasts long, Marshall plan shipducts most congressional inments as well as ordinary commerquiries for the Senate. Its special maritime business will be hard cial investigating subcommittee under Republican Senator was a vigorous, and sometimes gered by the strike. controversial, body during the two years of GOP control. As for his own plans, the preeise-speaking Southern Democrat exposed in public hearings

told a reporter

There are a lot of weaknesses in our present government organization," the senator said. "I think Office Hours 9 to 5

He acced that Hall also was

a Pottstown fire policeman, said the

misconception probably started be-

Ragen, together with Clinton H

Miller, of 371 Beech street, had

peen on special dury at the Oct. 30

At this parade, Raden said,

he had seen Hall wearing a

non-official police uniform and

blowing his whistle. Raden

emphasized that Hall wore no

buildings of Academy of the Nev

Courch, better known as Bryn

MOSCOW, Nov. 14 (2) — The government newspaper Izvestia an-

nounced today the death of Pro-

Snow falls at the rate of two to

three miles an hour, or about one

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fessor A V Vishnevsky, head of the Institute of Surgery of the Soviet Academy of Medical Sciences.

The Bryn Athyn fire gutted

Hatboro Hallowe'en parade.

fire police badge.

SOVIET SURGEON DIES

Athyn academy.

County Group Declares Hatboro Suspect

lice association at its meeting Sat-

urday in the West End Fire com-

accused of causing a \$500,000 Bryn

Press association and radio re-

Hall, 29, Harboro, was a fire police-

James Costello, of Oreland,

financial secretary, told the 83

members present that a check

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as declaring flatly that the man police.

In Bryn Athyn Fire Was Not Fire Policeman

pany station, Stowe, went on record not a member of the Hatooro fire

Athyn fire was not a fire police- PHILIP RADEN, of 449 High street,

ports of the fire Thursday had as- cause Hall often wore a police-like serted that the arson suspect, Evan uniform and carried a whistle.

the Seventh ward, today.

ERP AIDE RETURNING

Robbed **OBITUARIES**

CHARLES L. HARTENSTINE, Graveside services for SUSANNA 69. of SANATOGA, retired moulder MARIE SPIETH, infant caughter and member of five Portstown area of Frederick and June (Rapine) organizations, died Saturday morn- Spieth, of 732 WALNUT STREET, ing at 650 o'clock in Potts'own were held Sarurday in Edgewood

Mr. Hartenstine was born in Portsrown, and while hving here Pottsrown hospital, is survived by married Mary Smith. Twenty-s.x. years ago they moved to the home fer parents her maternal grand- the parroom, when Jacobs came in west of Sanatoga Hill along Route parents. Mr and Mrs Archur B.

A moulder by trade, he had been employed for 28 years at the Potts- Victoria Spietn, of 732 Walnut cown machine company, retiring at street. the age of 65

After he retired, he took up

Mr. Hartenstine was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran church, and lalso of Aerie 626, Fraternal Order of Eagles; Sanatoga Tribe 213, Improved Order of Red Men; Sana- Reading, will officiate, and intertoga Grange and Sanatoga Pire

(above) reported to Hollywood

police yesterday that he was

robbed. Somebody stole his

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vania Bureau of Highway Safety

Melina R Levengood, of 252 Berks

street. Stone, supportted no defense to the charge of speeding. The re-

storation vent to Fimer Krause, of

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Surviving are his wife and one sister, Mrs. Ella Mock, of Coares-Funeral services will be held

The license of a Stone man has Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock seventh the rate at which rain falls, been suspended, while driving prive- from a funeral home at 359 King leges of a Schwenky.lle man have street. The Rev. Luther A. Krouse, ben restored, it was asmounced pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran over the weekend by the Pennsyl- church, will officiate.

Interment will be made in Pottstown West End cemerery

Funeral services for AUGUST BOTT, husband of Helen (Balaschup) Bott, POTTSTOWN RD 3, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street.

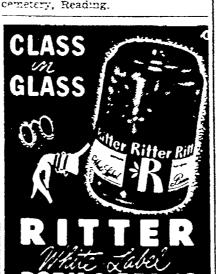
The Rev. Kenneth R. Anderson, pastor of St Peter's Lutheran churen, Stowe, will officiate Interment will be made in Highland Memorial park

nospiral. He had been ill only cometery. Officiating was the Rev. three days and was admitted to the Lutner A. Krouse, pastor of Emmaruel Lutheran church.

The child, who died Friday in Rapine, of 1215 Maple street, and straighten things out. her parernal grandmorner. Mrs

Fineral services for ELLEN chicken farming as a hoppy and PAULIN) COX, of 1236 MAPLE had worked actively at it until the STREET, whow of Frederick W Cox, will be held tomorrow atternoon at 3 o'cock from a funeral home at 247 Penn street, Reading.

The Rev Horace S Mann, of ment will be made in Charles Evans cemetery, Reading.



In Cafe Disturbance

oseph Kriczky, 355 Jefferson ave-, and Robert H. Houser made the arnue, swung and missed during a fracas in the cafe owned by Charles E Jacobs, at 32 South Hamover PARIS, Nov. 14 (P - W. Averell Harriman, special U. S ambassadorstreet, late Saturday night, but he landed in a borough hall cell any-

Kriczky, according to a police report, was raising a disturbance in from the back room to try to

The trate customer then swing at the proprietor, but within a few minutes, the young man had been induced to leave the place. Almost immediately, Kriczky re-

turned, and this time Jacobs called the police and quickly swore out a

warrant against the man Krienky was looked up until yes-

Washington. He expects to spend two weeks there.

for the European Recovery Program,

left Paris by plane tonight for

the Feace Richard H. Cadmus, of Gen. John L. Chamberlain, 94, inspector general of the Army during Motor Patrolman Harold E. Haim World War I, died today at Walter Reed army hospital. rest at 11:15 o'clock Saturday night

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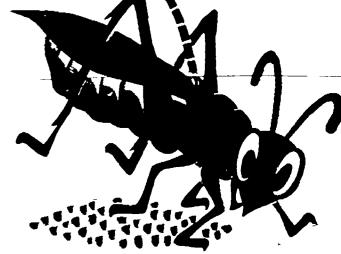
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scenery fairer, the vision keener, and the joys more constant.—Lord North. evident to me there is an overload on the mark" remark was the peak of studiety. who had level five in arithmetic and level

Strength in Union

will start serious work on preparing the draft of a military alliance with a group of to remecy it foreign nations.

That would have happened before, had this not been an election year.

postpone it until after the election, in order to the company in the same manner that to keep it above and beyond partisan political the company neglects this situation, most It is a remarkable thing that such a pro-

posal should be seriously made in a country which, until recently, had religiously followed Washington's admonition against entangling foreign alliances.

that the world has shrunk tremendously, system in the Pottstown schools. looking at it from the military and foreign relations points of view, and that America's ocean-made geographical remoteness from Europe is no longer considered to be a guarantee of territorial security.

If and when the alliance comes into being, it will be the result of the Soviet Union's postwar attitude-and, more particularly, the obvious intent of that power to dominate all of Europe and destroy every possible vestige of Western democratic influences. Had Russia even gone through the mo-

tions of cooperating with the Western nations in implementing the peace, and had she shown even a modicum of restraint in her ern military and diplomatic history on occasion in police stations—during the dealings with the little nations that porder through the Communist conquest of past few months. And in conjunction with on her boundaries, it is doubtful if the North China, with the prospect that this future "destructive pub-American Congress and the American people sprawling continent of almost 500,000,000 licity." the industry will would have approved anything resembling an people will fall into Red hands. effective foreign alliance. However, that is water under the bridge, and the world being to what it is we are taking more and more of warnings from diplomats, missionaries with the activities of the the spotlight on the international stage.

foreign editor, "State department officials . . . plan to consult leaders of Congress and the threatening activities in the Far East. major political parties to find what they will support in the final drafting of a proposed treaty to create a North Atlantic mutual defense system."

Mr. Hightower reports that diplomatic authorities fee, that a number of major points will survive negotiations and be formally en-Among them are:

1. The participating nations will form the nucleus of the non-communist alliance.

- . Uther non-communist powers should be included. 3. If any of the nations involved is attacked, all the others will consider that
- ther have been attacked as well. 4. Thereafter, each nation would take "appropriate action" in accordance with

its own particular constitutional processes.

against possible aggression. It is reasonable State Lovett, with military experts and to assume that such an alliance would be his own advisory staff. But he admits followed by outright military aid on a large wearily that it is "too late" now for any scale to the countries of Europe which join. All of them are militarily weak, to varying degrees, and they want planes, tanks, ammunition, and so on. And, in the view of lines move forward every hour. Anyway, many, an alliance on paper wouldn't mean he has only \$275,000 000 for this purpose. much unless it were solidly backed up by material power

There is still another point that deserves wide mention—the courage that small European countries have shown in resisting Rus-

That resistance is fairly easy for us with our enormous military potential, and our possession of a huge country which has been free of foreign invasion.

It is a very different thing for poor and devastated countries which have been fought further strategy unrolls. But it is pointed father's judgment, just as she did in over at almost regular inter als for centuries, out here that already the Commie sweep childhood, and of course this affronts and which are within easy reach of the pow- through Northern China constitutes a her husband's pride. erful Russian bear with his innumerable flanking threat to our position in Japan divisions, his planes, his submarines, and and Southern Korea. Even more darger- of her mother in many domestic pron-

The anti-communist leaders in those countries certainly can hold no illusions about what was happen to them if the communists to gain control—the example of Czechoslovasta alone s sufficient. And even that the discredited generalissimo bet e rank and the of Western sympathizers latedly chose as his mintary leader in show that the rould probably be an un- North China the one man whom such an present fate in store for them too-the expert as George C. Marshall charactercommunicity colding their forced labor gangs ized as "a real soldier". He is General

trom tarse who oppose them All in all, the peoples and governments of Western Europe have shown a fine degree of resolution in tanding do for what they believe to be make

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where New Orleans authorities are investigating a mysterious hole which suddenly appeared in a backvard. So far they haven't found any

political pollsters in hiding. A St. Louis bartender keeps an alligator as a pet. Wal, that's one way to dis-

courage too much business! And say: The U. S. is

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North Ender's Complaint

Entered at Pottstown Poetoffice as 2nd class matter many times, hit a new low Thursday night future of our children. when we were without electricity for more

> us the service to which we're entitled? We realize that breakdowns can happen. But when they occur as often as they do

in this end of the borough, it is time the something they knew absolutely nothing It costs no more to live in the upper company started thinking more seriously of about. What a lack of faith in our back in the level sistem. A child is to story of life where the air is purer, the I am no electrician, but it seems duite Weber's "something is rotten in Den- is rue, at the end of last year my child

main circuits leading to this section of town. Perhaps the construction of so many new homes in this end is the cause school where they throw the "dummies" WITHIN the very near future, this country of the overload.

As a result. I was late for an important scholastic record. time the power was off Thursday night. meeting. No doubt others experienced the As it was, the State Department and the same troubles. other agencies involved thought it best to If customers neglected their obligations

of us would have had electricity denied us trying to wreck! HOUSEHOLDER Pottstown

Hatchet Work Charged

To the Editor: Three cheers for Mr. callon? There is no better illustration of the fact Fosnocht for so ably defending the levels It is apparent that our politically-

minded school board, like many parents, have confused the levels system with the

WASHINGTON

Stalin Pulled a Coup On U. S. in North China By RAY TUCKER

pulled the smartest squeeze play in mod- have landed them in the newspapers and The rush of events in the Orient tends paign to familiarize the

and business men in that area that Mos- genuinely respectable According to John M Hightower, an AP cow nad deliberately staged the German members of the film and Balkan crises during the last six colony. Robert Young months as a screen for his even more will be the first star to PLUNGE: To change a football

figure, the quarterback in the Kremlin has faked a plunze through the European side of the line, while he directed his real charge against Chiang Kai-shek's toppling China. If prospective developments show this to be his strategy, it will mean that the western powers, including the United States, were caught asleep and off guard.

For the U S., Britain and France have committed themselves to holding the line thousands of miles away from Stalin's undercover offensive, despite desperate, last-minute efforts at Washington, London, Paris and Key West to shift and strengthen their original front.

LATE: Marshall Plan Administrator This is indicative of the progress the Paul Hoffman has been in almost con-West is making in cementing its strength stant conference with Undersecretary of large-scale resistance.

He dare not forward civilian supplies lest they be captured by the advancing Communist forces, masmuch as their

Ordnance experts dare not step up shipments of weapons for the same reason. Moreover, since the amount on hand for military reinforcement of the beleaguered Chinese is only \$125,000,000, it would not provide sufficient weapons and ammunition for a month of fighting. Privately, the disheartened officials here and among our anti-Red Allies admit that it is another episode of "too little and too

It may be some time before Stalin's

apparent Chinese collapse lies in the fact but he also resents their first place in Fu Tso-yi, the bald, moon-faced but rug- straw. ged. Jeep-driving ruler of Shansi Prov-

ing to reports that ne may not accept parents. So discouraged has he become accordthe too long delayed offer of independent authority in massing his men against the invacers. He may simply rally his tough Grampaw Oakley Bend Bables," to hold the narrow corridor by new occupies in North China.

> PUNKIN CORNERS, skilled students of Crimese affairs have urged that we use our offices to persuade Chiang to relinquish power in favor of General Fu But Washington did not like to offend the sensibilities of the man who was eulogized during the war by Roosevelt. Churchill and even Stalin as the "rock of China."



357 Laurel street BECAUSE they will observe their 19th wedding anniversary today.

Of course, during the Cordis contro-How long must this go on before the member, Leonard Hiltwine, had ever about. Dr. Haiston congratulated her. electric company does something to give interested himself enough to go to the

Then, without even asking for the records, they were willing to condemn

For a supposedly intelligent man, Dr.

He is far more concerned with The Hill ten in reading was put back to level one our to maintain a high scholastic rec-Whotever it is, the company is obligated ord than he is with the Pottstown public mine cleared up so that it does not hapschools where the teachers must work pen again, for a child loses all interest Our evening meal was delayed the full hard with the "slow" pupils to boost the when it happens.

> And, they have done an admirable job in the past five years to bring the Pottstown schools above the national stand-

This is what our school board now is

Are Mr. Robins and Dr. Weber deliberately trying to ruin the work of years? Work that now is being copied throughout the State on orders of Dr. Powers, of the State Department of Edu-If their teaching at The Hill school

is no more intelligent than their actions as school board members, God help the poor students. Pottstown

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Ouestions on Levels

know that the woman who spoke at Monversy, it was brought out that only one day's meeting knew what she was talking

> to know if your could is slow and needs extra help? There is not supposed to be any going

in arithmetic and level six in reading at the beginning of this year?

My child stated, "Why go to school

first year and last year.'

school system. We only want our chil-

Pottstown

refers G. L. J. to Mr. Fosnocht for answers to questions involving advancement of her child.)

The Voice of Broadway

Jottings in Pencil

STUDIOS on the Coast are reading the WASHINGTON, Nov 14 - Stalin has riot act to "colorful" stars whose hi-jinks

wage an intensive camsubstantiate official and unofficial motion picture public get the "take him, for example" treatment . . The age old Clark Gable-Virginia Grey ro-

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

am actually afraid of him

and fired it through the bathroom ceiling. "I didn't know whether he had committed suicide or not, and was so frightened. I ran into my parents' bedroom,

a divorce, don't you?"

· For five years this young couple has lived with Laura's parents. In fact, save for the honeymoon trip, they have never

Moreover, she openly defers to her Songs were given by John Brown, J. M.

She also seeks the help and advice

ents can overbid him So, when Laura librarian of the Pottstown Public Library, birthday greetings.

Laura made her first grave mistake in demanding that they live with her

himself by having to finance rent for an apartment?

GRAFTING: For some time our more happiness. Young people should not live with their in-laws for any great length of time, regardless of how gracious and checks totaling \$221,500 will be sent to kindly the latter may be.

> to defer to mother or father, since this attitude has been made habitual throughout their childhood.

this intimates his superiority and is strength or judgment.

divorce is imminent,

To the Editor: In answer to Letus B.

Before I go farther, I want to let you

We all know it is necessary to review, but it should not take two months to real view one level.

Remember, we are not fighting the oren to have a fair chance.

(Editor's Note: Havard Fosnocht,

the level system. So The Mercury

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

mance is no more . . This year's Jesters Award for King and Virginia Grey Queen of Comedy will

go to Jack Benny and Eve Arden . . hasn't taken out of storage in years.

LAURA G., 25, is married to a young

"Dr. Crane, my husband has such a violent temper," sne protested, "tnat I

tured his wrist. Then he got his revolver plant.

for we live with them.

"Dr. Crane, I think we ought to get

been away from her father and mother. that everything she does is practically Matthew Law. Addresses were made by

ous however, would be an eventual sweep lems. So, although Laura is an educated and propaganda war in India the Ma- and talented girl, she has never been Mosheim, 12, of 18 Chestnut street, caught layan peninsula and turbulent Inconesia. independent of her father and mother DISCOURAGED: The mory of the that he likes her parents reasonably well, a fight.

> The younger man feels that her parlocked her bedroom door, he went into succeeding Miss Amelia Pickett who a jealous rage, for that was the last goes to Wilkes-Barre. The Century club

> young couple to do so, citing the fact sored by the Greater Boyertown associathat they had a large room, so why tion and the Gabelsville Co-operative should the young physician handicap Farm association.

This argument sounds fairly sensible, I admit, but it is often poison to marital

therefore a compliment to his masculine

United Nations is having great marital difficulty. He and his wife are rarely together these days, and when they are their debates reach the dish-tossing stage. Intimates say only fear of had publicity keeps them from filing for divorce . . . Sixty eight-year-old character actor Clem Bevans and his wife have just adopted their fourth child

day and night, aside from his Metro chores, to stage that classic take-off on Kay Thomuson done at the Friars' Frolic by Danny Kaye and his gang . . The furniture used in Ruth Gordon's late lamented "Leading Lady" didn't wind up at Cain's warehouse; it was sold to the highest bidders at the Plaza Art Auction Galleries.

place at a table for two in Trader Tom's sports, so he turned to drama. He the other night. A young lady started did some radio work on a small - repairing her face with lipstick and powder Barbara Hutton Troubetzkoy must intend case, and was flabbergasted a moment later to stay in Paris more or less permanently. to see her escort repairing his later-than-She's ordered French & Co. to send over five-o'clock shadow via a miniature pocket a gigantic rug for her Paris house—one she razor. The Lillippinan prisile-eraser is a gigantic rug for her Paris house—one she razor. The Lilliputian pristle-eraser is, ice for four years. The Sam Spade it develops, a brand new product (smaller program began six months after he ONE OF THE biggest names in the to be nationally marketed . . . The reason been in the movies for almost two

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

CASH BURNS-When the home of 12, he made no professional appear-Martin Mielskie, Buchananville, was des- ances. Kapell's pig years were 1940-"One night I locked him out of my troyed by fire, \$53 in cash also went up in 41. He won a scholarship with the bedroom, and he became so angry, that smoke. It was the earnings of the owner. Julhard Graduate school and played he pounded on the door until ne frac- who is employed at the Warwick furnace a concerto with the Philadelphia an annulment from him instead of managed to sell his ideas so well to other

appeared A posse failed to locate the States, and he has played in Europe, others have been working in ice hair clipper. post, GAR, celebrated the 33rd anniversary of the end of the Civil War with Laura is an "only" child They think a banquet at the Montgomery house of

25 Years Ago

November 15, 1923

an unusually large 'possom in a trap along Her young husband admitted to me Manatawny creek. The animal put up tice of the United States Supreme

has paid \$1000 to the library fund. FARM PRODUCTS SHOW-The annual farm products show is being held in Boverrown Town hall with a large The latter had cordially invited the number of exhibits. The affair is spon-

> HOLIDAY CHECKS - Christmas 5215 persons by Pottstown banks. In

If you want to know the quickest way St. Aloysius Parochial school hall Dances to wreck a marriage, just let a pair of were given by Coleen and Monica Mat-'only" children go through the ceremony, thews, while vocal numbers were preand then reside with the parents of one sented by Mrs. Paul Smith, Mary and Edna McConnell and Barbara Lloyd Mrs. A husband wishes his wife to turn to C. Robert Ellicker was interlocutor. Dr. him when she is worried or in trouble, for Charles A. Baylor gave harmonica solos.

When, instead, she involuntarily turns right eye of Jack Schanely, 6, son of to her father, she offends her husband. Rufus Schanely, 216 North Reading ave-She may scarcely realize the fact, but nue, Boyertown, will be performed. The the damage is inescapable, and unless cornea of the eye was injured when there is perfect sexual compatibility, knife slipped while the lad was cutting s piece of wood.



1. With what area do you as-

what custom are they noted? the United States alone bears the "The Crooked Way" and wants name of its founder?

5. What happens when your foot



Ex-contest

Ex-window trimmer

JOBS UPON A TIME Howard Duff of the films-(or Sam Spade of radio detective fame) -whichever you prefer, was born in Seattle, Wash. He took a job as a window trimmer for a department store, but hated the work Duff broke his leg when he was in high station after his graduation, then he studied for the stage with a repertory company; then he re-

William Kapell was born in New York City and was musical from babyhood. He began to study piano when ne was ten and after six weeks' intensive work he won his first music contest. Except for a few recitals at hotels and in private homes in California, when he was in New York came in 1942, when he RED HAIR CUT OFF-While Adeline was chosen to play a concerto with Kauffman, 15, of Upper Berne, Berks the New York Philnarmonic orcounty, was walking along a road she chestra and later set out on his was accosted by a tall slim Negro who own concert tour. Since then Kapell

was recently married MODERN MANNERS Love-making in public is still frowned upon, according to the rules

of good manners. IT HAPPENED TODAY States defeated a Japanese fleet in James despite his "hot" publicity, the Solomons. The articles of Con-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Felix Frankfurter, associate jus-

Court, Franklin P. Adams of radios Information Please program, George America. They are headhunters. NEW LIBRARIAN - Miss Mary E. O'Keefe, artist, and Lewis Stone. Reutter, of Alexandria, has been named actor, are today's recipients of Penn. HOWD YOU MAKE OUT?

I The Amazon basin, South retarded. Pottstown Sketches

Junior Hich

sociate the Jivaro Indians? For Bogeaus isn't letting cool reviews on his two latest epics cool him off on 2 Which of the 48 states of producing more. He's about to film

a top spot. First

the season opens. They've been

Lindfors, who is toiling at Warners in "This Side of the Law" by day and then bicycles to the Coronet theater to play in "Eurydice" on stage . . . The Lindfors gal is planning a trip to her native Sweden soon with her two children. And maybe she'll make her peace with the Swedish press. Most of the papers there think she's gone very unstage since she crossed the ocean and clicked in the cinema, so to speak . . . The huge bed that young Dean Stockwell is using in many sequences for his role with Margaret O'Brien in "The Secret Garden," is the same Elizabethan antique that Mary Pickford used many years

. Asked how he enjoyed his date with a certain starlet, George Jessel said, "she's the versation hohumming."

orcnestra. Kapell's airst appearance a divorce - alleging that their marriage was never consumated the Sea in Snips' is glad it took

sniffles.

The hly family. Snakes, as many as 300 pairs, that was many years ago, we have gone

By PHILLIPS



smount of filling in the pajeteria's chocolate eclairs!"

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14 - Ben

Brian Donlevy for

though, Brian must finish "Impact" opposite Ella Raines, which was held up for weeks pecause of her recent serious illness . . . Betty Grable and Harry James, who deliberately lost most of their horses in claiming races last into all kinds of emotional snarls. When year, will have you try to be God, you infer that you three new ones ready to race at Santa Anita when

yourself, your family, and your friends. concentrating on breeding their own nags . . . Albert Lang thinks that Al Joison won that mayoralty election criticizing the lives of others. But if you in Encino by promising two yachts want to keep away from nervous tensions in every swimming pool! ... popular, wanted, sought, enjoyed - you BUSIEST ACTRESS in Holly-

wood at the moment is Viveca

ago in "Little Lord Fauntleroy"

kind of gal who keeps the con-

The cast and crew of "Down to 'cold shows' at the studio hospital past week, Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore, Dean Stockwell and Australia and South America. He water — on and off whaling brigs Of the 150 people on duty, only a fex have even come down with the

MRS JAMES Mason has shocked Hollywoodites with those statements she's made regarding her coming On this date in 1942, the United date with the stork. Her husband, leaves us cooler than cool. We federation were adopted by the loooove the quip line pulled by that Continental Congress on this date always supero actor, Britisher Ralph Richardson as he left Hollywood for home. He paraphrased Robert Browning's immortal line like this, "On to be in England, now that Masons HERE!"

2. Pennsylvania for William

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN. M. D SINCE I was a medical student, and

Tre circulation is cut off or a long way in the management of acute appendicitis and now results are fairly satisfactory, with one exception. This exception is the failure to recognize and treat promptly appendicitis in the older group of patients, particularly those over the are of 40.

> pendix may have broken open, discharging its contents into the cavity of the aodomen. resulting in peritonitis Then, too, the older patient with appendicitis often delays in seeking attention. Unfortunately, the symptoms are not typi-

dix develops very early. Probably the most important contributing factor to the bad outcome in these persons is self-treatment and the taking of laxatives at home prior to entering the hospital. Not only is the delay dangerous, but the use of the laxatives may make rupture of the appendix more likely.

The usual symptoms of appendicitis consist of pain in the right lower part of and there may be fever.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN It's What Counts... You Can Be Wrong!...

INSPIRATION COLUMN

(From "Your Life")

DERSPECTIVE - Years ago an old man

right perspective on my goal. I went to

him with much the same kind of career

problem which faces many young men

and women today. I was discouraged. He

heard me out. Then he asked, "Got 50

remarked bitteriy. "Fortunately, I have

"Glad you didn't ask for a dollar," I

"Good. Now, hold it up close to your

More than a little baffled, I obeyed

"Close your other eye," he went on,

"Certainly not! 'I answered indignantly.

"I've got one eye closed, and the half

dollar covers the other. . It hides the

yourself into a position where a half

dollar is big enough to hide the sun! That's

the crux of your problem. You've let

little things and problems become so

magnified that they keep the important

things out of your life. Back away from

those little problems. Take a look at the

YOU MAY BE RIGHT - Many an

otherwise well-balanced individual

becomes weak and easily led, hence

unstable, because he does not possess

the inner conviction that he may be

right and the other fellow wrong. To

be sure, such a person feels over-

whelmed, possibly inferior, when a

number of persons try to prove he is

in error. Yet it is a well-known fact

that the majority often is wrong, that

the minority may be the only group

that sees the truth.-Louis E. Bisch.

DON'T TRY TO PLAY GOD - Most, of

God. Temporarily, at least, such an at-

titude satisfies the ego, but it can get us

know all the answers and are, therefore,

capable of charting the life course of

people's lives. It is harder to avoid

and emotional jangles-if you want to be

must sternly resist the temptation to play

God. When you try to assume this role,

The drama of life has a long cast of

characters, and it is impossible for you

to change your make-up fast enough to

play all of them. Play yourself-that fine,

wise, sensitive, intelligent self. Perfect

your body, your habits of living, your

mind and spirit-and leave the rest to the

IN A FEW WORDS - A chip on

· the shoulder generally has fallen

one true God -- Margery Wilson.

Everhart.

you wind up with an audience of one-

It is hard to keep "hands off" other

us, at one time or another, try to play

sun for 'a change."—Charles B. Roth.

"In other words, you've maneuvered

"Now, can you see the sun?" .

eye," he instructed, 'as if it were a

cents?"

got 50 cents."

monocle."

sun."

taught me the lesson of keeping the

about six inches from the block directly above . . . Most things in the home today are controlled by switches -except the children . . . You can get to the end of your rope in a hurry by handing everyone a line.—Hawley R.

of Representatives and one of the most LATEST ON the Bill Eythe-Buffie adroit persuaders on Capitol Hill. After Coop situation is that she will seek he retired, someone asked him how he congressmen. He replied that he sold them their ideas. At a committee hearing he would remain silent until everyone had had his when the picture started. For the say, making notes of all the various ob-

jections that were raised. Then, when

everyone else was argued out, Tom Reed

would rise to his feet and say, "Gentlemen.

it seems to me that what has been said

Reed would then present his ideas-and

here can be summarized as follows: . . .

DROIT PERSUADER — Tom Reed was

A for many years Speaker of the House

sell them -Eimer Wheeler. THAT'S LIFE - If you answer a bright wisecrack with a brighter one, the other fellow will think you are smart-and envy you. If you come back at him with a word of admiration for his brilliance, he will think you are wise and kind-and like you.-Rush Middlecombe.

YOUR HEALTH

We have found out that elderly persons with appendicitis develop the condition slowly. Often the patient may not even look sick during an attack. However, the condition progresses rapidly and, by the fourth day of the disorder, the ap-

cal, as they are in young persons, and a correct diagnosis is difficult; and, as I have mentioned, breaking of the appen-

the abdomen, together with tenderness on pressure on this area, and some stiffness or rigidity of the muscles. The white cells in the blood area are, as a rule, increased,

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Cordts reading system. In their vicious To the Editor: The electric power fail. efforts to hatchet anything even remotely ures, which have brought many of us North connected with the reading system, they Fair ("Criticism Stems from Ignorance," End residents to the verge of profanity are willing to sacrifice the educational Readers Say, Nov. 12), I wish to say that

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not enceeding 250 words will receive preference

What I want to know is, with the level different schools to see classes at work system of marking low, how is a parent

does not matter now long it may take. Now, here is my point. Way, it that

We parents are trying to get cases as

and try? I'm only getting what I got in

elementary school principal, has offered to clear up any individual misunderstandings of parents concerning

3. To what plant family does garlic belong? 4. What him creatures have the greatest number of ribs? goes to sleep?

Dance director Robert Alton is ailing-overwork. Doctors have advised a two-month rest cure Bob worked

THIS LONG-threatened turnabout took school, which barred him from

November 15, 1898

rushed up and cut off her beautiful long has been soloist with every major red hair close to the scalp and then dis- symphony orcnestra in the United VETS CELEBRATE - M E Richards

William P Bach, and P. Wiley Reagan. Neiman and Lewis Warley.

CATCHES HUGE POSSUM - Maurice

10 Years Ago November 15, 1938

If they do, inevitably they will begin 1935, the total was \$119,000. MINSTREL SHOW - An all-girl cast presented a minstrel show in the

> EYE OPERATION-A delicate operation in an effort to save the sight of the

OLD CHINA 'HAND'

How's Your Mind?

Parable of Talents **Used by Members** Pays Off for Church

able of the five talents paid off better than two-fold for the Rev. Hudson M. Clements and his little parish today.

The past June, the 26-yearold minister borrowed \$900 from a local bank. He distributed it In amounts varying from \$10 to \$2 to 118 of the 167 members of the Butler Trinity Lutheran church.

He told them to invest the money as they saw fit and to bring in their capital and profits. Today was the day of reckoning.

At the morning church service, each person gave his earnings and told how he made them. The total collected was \$2124 enough to pay off the \$900 and buy a \$1100 heating system.

thused the young minister. "But I don't know whether I could ever get up enough courage to ask them to do it again." The largest, amount - \$88 - was

"I THINK ITS just grand," en-

turned in by a dentist Dr. C. E. Miller, who invested his money in alloys for dental fillings. Mrs. Lewis Kuhrt reported

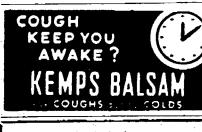
she baked and sold 48 pies, 52 dozen buns, 137 dozen cinnamon rolls, and I cake to account for the \$64 she collected. Six-year-old Evelyn Huselton

invested her \$2 in strawberries and

turned in \$6. Other parishoners sold balloons at the Butler county fair, raised to Hiller, German legal authorities

raphits, made miniature houses for Christmas tree decorations, painted pictures, mowed lawns, washed cars and sold brooms. 4 FREIGHT CARS DERAILED

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Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D. Junior Matchette, pastor. Today, Boy Scouts, open house session, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Youth Fellowship, 7:39 p. m. Grad

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Tomorrow, Girl Scours, 7:30 p

Normal class, 8 p. m. -- -

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor, Today, senior extechetical class, 3:30 p. m. Tomorrow, junior extechetical class, 4 p. m.; Women's

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their place dropped, slipped or wabbled at just has changed his name from Hitler place dropped, slipped or wabled at lust to Hiller, German legal authorities announced today.

Alois had a restaurant in Berlin, but since the war he has been living quietly in Hamburg.

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leader of the Greek Populist

party, said last night in Athens

that he is attempting to form a

new government. He added that

his new cabinet, if formed, would

not include former Premier

Themistokles Sophoulis, who re-

Half Brother of Hitler

Changes Name in Berlin

HAMBURG, Germany, Nov. 14 (P)

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has changed his name from Hitler

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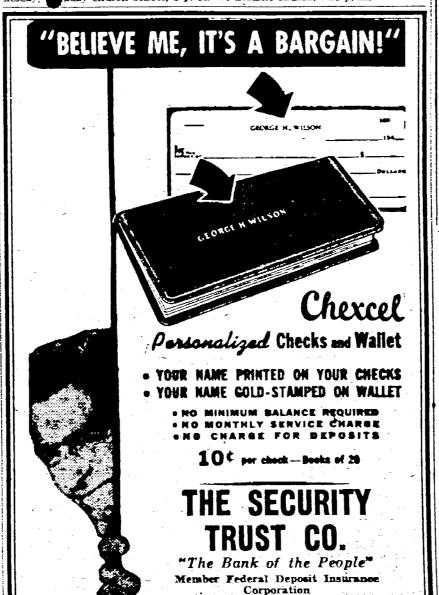
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pastor. Today. Ber Scouts, 7 p. m. Wed-nesday, bazzar, 4 to 9 p. m. Toursday, junior chour, 4 p. m.; chancel chour, 8

Scheirer, pastor, Tomorrow, consistory. World Service at the home of \$130 p. m.; Mother's club, 7 p. m. Wed- Buckwalter, 8 p. m.; Men's Bunesday. Aday church school, 1 p. m. at Baltzell church, 7:30 p. m.

Pottstown's Church Calendar Zion's, the Rev. Howard A Kosman

St. Paul's, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor. Tomorrow, Dorcas class meeting at home of Mrs. Horace



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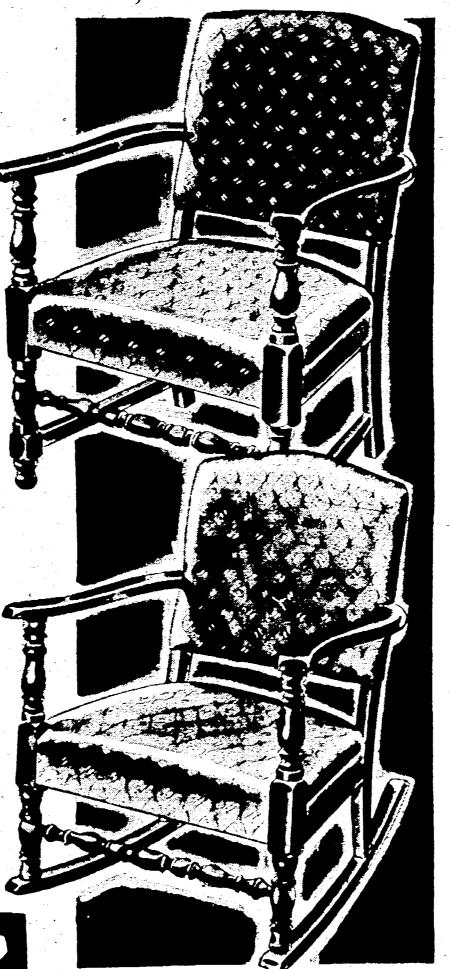
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Lion 8. the Rev. Howard A. Assman, pastor, Tomorrow, Women's to 2 p. m.; church bowling the basement, 7 p. m.; Sunday school board of control in the charel, 5 p. m.; wednesday, Junior choir, 3:45 p. m.; junior choir, 7:55 p. m.; senior chor, 7:55 p. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, Forrest T. Nelson, p. 220. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, Forrest T. Nelson, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, Forrest T. Nelson, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, Forrest T. Nelson, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, Forrest T. Nelson, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, Forrest T. Nelson, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, Forrest T. Nelson, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, Forrest T. Nelson, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, Forrest T. Nelson, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, Forrest T. Nelson, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, Forrest T. Nelson, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, Forrest T. Nelson, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, Forrest T. Nelson, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, Forrest T. Nelson, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, Forrest T. Nelson, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, Forrest T. Nelson, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, p. 230. m.; guide circle at home of Mrs. Edper, p. 230. m.; guid

Trinity Evangelical congregational, the

Salem, the Rev. Charles V. Kachel, pastor. Thursday, Women's society of World Service at the home of Mrs. Ralph Buckwalter, 8 p. m.; Men's Brotherhood

Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor, Tomorpastor, Wednesday, prayer service, 7:30 row, junior choir, 4 p. m. Wednesday, son, of Pandors, Ohio, will apost, p. m. Thursday, Missionary society and prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Ladies aid at the home of Mr. and Rev. Jacobson will speak, 2 p. m. Mrs. Charles Kirby, Kenilworth, 7:30 p. m. Friday, choir, 8 p. m.

OTHER CHURCHES

process of india, will speak, 2:30 p. m.; junior choir, 7 p. m.; senior choir, 7:15 p. m.; guild circle at home of Mrs. Edgar Donahauer, 3:59 Spruce street, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Brotherhood dinner, the Rev. Dr. Gustave Weber will speak. Thursday, Boy Scout Troop 3, p. m. Friday, the session, 8 p. m.

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Assemblies of God Tabernacle, the Rev. Forrest T. Nelson, pastor, Wednes-day, prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Confistion and Missionary Alliance, the call laws make it impossible for a Bev. W. Harry Dickinson, pastor. To-morrow through Friday, revival meet-higher tree to stay exect.

Holiness Christian, the Boy. Charles Emery, pastor, Wednesday, prayer most-ing, 7:45 p. m.

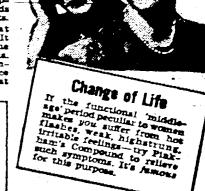
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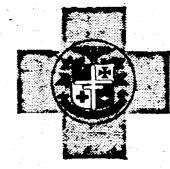


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MEETINGS

Gilbertsville Boy Scout Troop at 7 o'clock tenight.

Boyer Towns Inn. Camp 104, POS of A, at 7:30 p. m. in the Keystone Fire company.

Drum and Bugle corps of Charles B. Yerger Post 471 at 7:30 p. m in

the Legion home Boyertown Boy Scouts, Troop 3,

at 7 p. m. in the Reformed church.

VFW basketball practice at 7 o'clock tonight in the high school

Keystone Firemen Plan **Annual Christmas Party**

The Keystone Fire company of Boyerrown will hold its annual 25, between the hours of 9 and 12. The affair is to be held in the Yuletide-decorated Rainbow Room.

ner for members and their families served. With the recent addition of 36

applications are pending.

499 in Bible Class Group Make Annual Visitation

Four hundred and ninety-nine the Good Shepherd yesterday morning at 9 o'clock

Featured on the program was a cello and piano duet by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hangen Jr., and a piano i and organ duet by Mrs. Mae Fisher and Mrs. William B Keely. The Rev. Harper L. Schneck taught the

At the same time yesterday, the Young People's class of the Re-Young People's class of the Lutheran

Reading 'Y' Secretary To Address Rolary Club

Merrill J. Durdan, executive secretary of Reading YMCA, will be the

Mr. Durdan, a graduate of George Williams college in 1935, did gradu- Only an inch of snow fell during plishments was a series of famous ate work at Boston university. He the storm and it melted quickly. is now a director of Camp Centrad Weiser. He has had 16 years' experience in camp leadership, direct- AMITYVILLE & WEAVERTOWN Weiser. He has had 16 years' exing physical programs for young men and boys. Claude Kline will be the program

Church Women's Guild Holds Monthly Meeting

the Women's Guild of St Johns tonio, Tex. Hill church was held at the home Mary Anne Body and Etta Sue Kleveno, of Alexandria, Minn, are of Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Becntels- Spayd will represent the High school visiting Mrs. Martha Venzke and ville, RD 1. Refreshments were in the District chorus at Northampserved.

The following attended: Mrs Nevin Herbert, Mrs Meivin Reichtended a pirthday part- a, the Long ert, Mrs. Melvin Clemmer, Mrs. Cabin in nonor of their daugnter, Harold Miller, Mrs. Elmer Miller, Mrs Kenneth Miller. Mrs. Monroe Conrad, Mrs. Ernest, Mrs. William Herbein pricked her Reichert, Mrs. Lizzie Moyer, Helen fection. Mover, Mrs. Kate Snyder, Iva Snyder, Janet Clemmer, Pern Pron- county band are Mary Anne Body, and clerk, Miss Carrie Loran heiser, Anna Clemmer, Katnryn Betty Breitenstein, Jean Smith and Nuss, Dorothy Miller, Melvin Clem- Russell Spotts mer, John Kleinsmith, John Baus, Mr. and Mrs John Fegley and Charles Hoffman and the hostesses, son, Russell, of Allentown, visited Mrs. John Kleinsmith and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Welser. Charles Hoffman.

PREPARES REPORT

MANILA, Monday Nov. 15 (P)-On the eve of his 58th birthday, flights between Snanghai and President Elipidio Quirino will re- Manila will be resumed early next port tonight to the Philippines on month, officials of both governhis first seven months at the head ment-operated companies anof the found republic

Boyertown: Classified

Deaths R.OADS—In Potterown, on Friday, No-rember 12 190 Kale S. Rhoads, caughter of Mary A. (Spohn) and the are W. Lain R. Roused age 50 years Belay the long for loss are in led to the services from Linyoun W. Ott Fu-pers. Force I. The St. neral Home, Thurwich St. Boll-town, on Theyday at 2 p m. Intervent in St. Paul's comment Amitimus, a rends may can Monday eleming 7 to 9 (Ott)

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The members of the Ladies society have been busy for the past three months making aprons, handker cmefs, hor pot holders, underwear, chilaren's aresses, novelues, slips, towels and dother which will be available at the fancy work booth. There will be reireshments, fish-

ing pond, a White Elephant, grocery and other booths.

Party for Eugene Hilbert Fetes Youth on Birthday Eugene Hilbert, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Hilbert, 619 Rhoads Christmas party for children on avenue, was the guest of honor at Christmas morning, Saturday, Dec, a party on Saturday afternoon in nonor of his eighth birthday Red, white and blue colors were used in the decorations Two decorated cakes graced the table. Games were The annual turkey Christmas din- | played and refreshments were

is being arranged, the date to be. The following were present. Marorie Rose, Marian Alb.tz, Janice Hartman, Gail Mest, Elaine Binder, new members, the company's mem- John Moyer, Richard Schrump, bership totals 2405. Forty-one new David Schearer, Lewis Gottshall the guest of honor, Eugene, and his mother, the hostess, Mrs. Hilbert.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

Funeral services for SGT, HARpersons attended the annual visita- fantry, 91st Division, missing in actioday. tion of the Adult Bible class of St. tion in Italy Oct 31, 1944, will be Lutheran church to the held from a funeral home at 124 Adult Bible class of the Church of West Philadelphia avenue, Boyerthe Rev. Francis A. Daugherty, present pastor, will officiate Interment will be made in Oley cemetery, Spangsville.

The military rites will be provid-American Legion.

church visited with the Loss Pilot Lands Safely In Blinding Snowstorm

KANE, Nov 14 (P)-William H. snowstorm near Kane.

Lane, who said he was en route to Elmira, N. Y., from Youngstown, Herald critic as one of America's guest speaker of the Boyertown Ro-O. told state police his radio failed best modern decorative sculptors." tary club tonight at 6.30 o'clock m and he became lost He spotted the the Boyer Towne Inn. He will speak site of a proposed airport and, the subject, "Camp Conrad though it was filled with brushes the governor's mansion in Nassau, Weiser, Berks County Camp for and stumps, landed the plane with slight damage.

members of the senior class on Wednesday night and Saturday night Miss Janet Jones is the director.

Pvt Russell Prinzinger returned home for a prief furlough from the The regular monthly meeting of Lackland Air Force Base. San An-

ton some time in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darrah at-

Bechtel, Mrs. Raymond Nuss. Fern thumb with a needle, causing an in-The Amity representatives in the the school nurse, Miss Mary Specht,

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Murdered in Florida

BOCA RATON, Fla, Nov. 14 (P) America's best decorative sculptors, OLD S. LOEB, of MANATAWNY, and his wife were found murdered who was a memoer of the 363d In- and robbed in their studio-home

Police Chief W H Brown said the bodies were discovered shortly town, on Saturday at 2 p m The after 1 p. m. (ESI), by a friend Rev Ralph L Folk, former pastor who was to have been a dinner of Swarzwald Reformed church, and guest. They had been shot by a rifle or revolver, Lazzari once and Mrs. Lazzari twice, both through the stomach Their bodies were sprawled on

the floor, some seven or eight feet ed by the Oley Valley Post 878, apart Lazzari's pockets had been emptied and Mrs. Lazzari's purse was missing, although their watches were still on their wrists. No weapon was found.

Brown estimated they had been dead about eight nours.

The home, part of which is made Lane of Leominister, Mass, escaped into a studio, is located about a unhurt last night as he landed his mile and a half north of the Boca plane in a field during a blinding Raton city hall on U. S. Highway

Lazzari was described by a Miami His work, "Rainbow Figure." was sold to the Duke of Windsor for Bahamas

polo players, including Harvey Firestone Jr, Bob Bullock, Fred and Billy Post and Allen Case. Born in Rome, he came from &

Mrs. Daniel Madeira, corr. Phone family famed for its artistic Birdsboro 2-4023. Earl Rhoads, delivery, achievement. An ancestor, Bra-The play. They Gave Him a mante Lazzari, did art work for St. will be presented by the Peter's church in Rome in 1505.

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Amy Dengler, corr. Mest News Agency, delivery. Phone Boyertown 184.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Klug and son, Harvey, and niece, Miss Viola son, Herbert Mr Klug is a brother spoke and showed colored slides of of Mrs. Venzke. They came nere the missionary work in the West after isiting their daughter in Indies.

Washington, D C. This is their first trip to the East. Dr S H Imboden, Reading, completed the physical examinations at the local school of grades one, three, five and seven. He was assisted by

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Sculptor, Wife Found Couple Married Month Killed in Plane Crash BERWICK, Nov. 14 (P)-A private,

rented airplane crashed into the -Leno Lazzari, ranked as one of side of a gully today killing a young couple married only a month ago. The dead. Jav Snyder and his wrie, Phyllis, both 20, of nearby Coroner John Evans said Snyder

and his wife were to leave this afternoon for Akron, O-home of the girl's parents—where he was to take a job as an apprentice plas-

The plane circled a farmhouse wned by Allan Cooper, 22, and his prother. Roland, 20, friends of the Snyders, shortly before the crash. The Coopers said the plane, flying at an estimated 500 feet altitude, suddenly nosed into a dive and crashed.

OBELISK

Wilmer Hunsberger, corr. Clarence L. Hunsberger, delivery. Phone Sassanrans-ville 52-R-13.

Mrs Raymond Stichter. Obelisk, entertained her Sunday school class recently in her home. Refreshments were served.

Mr Raymond Stichter entertained Boy Scout Troop 7 and cub pack 1 of Stowe at his home recently. Twenty-five members were present. Mr. Stichter was a former Scout master of Pottstown Troop 7. Refreshments were served after spending a social evening

Richard Frank is enjoying a leave from the Great Lakes Naval Train ing center.

Members of the Reformed congregation will hold a turkey supper on Saturday, Nov. 20. The Rev. Charles H. Brown re-

signed as pastor of the Reformed congregation due to ill health. His resignation becomes effective on Jan. 1.

The annual Thank-offering services of the missionary society of St. Luke's (Keelors) church was held recently The speaker was the Rev Marcus Blair. In the evening service, both the Rev. and Mrs Blair

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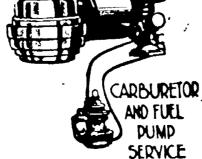
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Seven Firemen Injured In Blaze at Historic Fort

Mrs. Otto Derr, corr, Richard Long, delivery, WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (P)-The old officers' club and mess hall at historic Fort Washington, on the Potomac river near Mount Vernon,

Miss Ruth Kulp and Mrs. Doris Brey spent a day in Allentown. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Buck, of was destroyed by fire last night Seven firemen were injured.

Norristown, spent the weekend with his father, Howard Buck. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nestler and

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The damage was estimated at \$75,000. The pulding, one of those on a 354-acre Federal reservation, Washington for one of the capital's

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daughter, Helene, and Mrs. Edward John's church, Mrs. Kenneth Snycent recital by Jean Watson, Canadan contralto, in Pottstown.

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children spent a few hours with the

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Moyer, of Souderton, attended a re- | der, Mrs. Margaret Hildebrandt and Green Lane.

Mrs. E. Karver were present from Mr. and Mrs W Hacker of Phila-

delphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Curt Meinhold. Mr. and Mrs. Erich Lukas and

GUAM, Monday, Nov. 15, (A)-A

and Mrs Arthur Moyer and family. typhoon with winds of 40 to 55 was used as a warehouse. The defenses and work started there in A rummage sale was held recently knots, passed between Guam and in Conshohocken for the benefit of Saipan last night No serious the Women of the Church of St. damage was reported on the islands.

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The Jeltz club of Bethel AME Catnerine and John Barber, Walter church marked its tenth anniver- Weaver, Gordon Beasley, Arthur sary Saturday night with a turkey Blakey, Horace and Doris Blanding, dinner in the church. All 25 members attended and each made brief Gwendolyn Miller, Kenneth and

Guest speaker was the Rev. D. NOTED EDUCATOR DIES Wilson Tull, of Reading, while master of ceremonies was William S ! and instrumental selections

Beasley, president, Charles E. Rob- Ilv, died vesterday after ne was erts, vice president, Repecca Hines, stricken with a coronary thromsecretary, Leo Hudson, treasurer, posisi

Phyllis Hines and Leilia Ricketts.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 (P) -Carden. The program included vocal Huger Elliott, 71, widely known educator and architect and a mem-Officers present were Porter oer of a prominent Southern fam-

Other members attending were: Mrs Coole, Harvey Hines, Frank

and Bertie Hughes, Anna Brown,

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Jerry Ottaviano, president of Maria Assurva longe for the past 14 for the monthly meeting of District years, yesterday was nominated 3 yesterday afternoon. again to the post with no opposition. officers was renominated without district lodges and reports on the

The only feature to keep the Dec 11 elections from being com- B Becntel, past district president, pletely routine will be a sys-man race for three trusteeships

Renominated were the three incumbents, James Ottaviano, Oreste Dinnocenzo and Frank Ciprero. Nominated were Sperat, Patrick Ciarula and Albert Derecola. Officers who will step back into

Pacaloli, vice president, Innocenzo DiMatteo, treasurer, John A. Bal- and closed with a dinner for the dassari, financial secretary; Anto- memoers. nio Dinnocenzo, assistant tinancial cording secre ary

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RIDGE ROAD Mrs J Vernon Styer, Phoenixville RI

seemend with her parents, Mr. and

Paul D Barton Sr. of near Kim-

Eddie Oscar Jr, who is stationed

at the Naval Air base at Atlantic

City, N J, spent a weekend with

nls parents, Mr and Mrs Eddle

Oscar, who are living in a trailer at Bonn e Brae Farm," the home

of Mr and Mrs George Prosock

Jr The Oscars were former resi-

dents of Galesburg. Ill., but expect

Mrs C F Taney, of Monocacy, was the principal speaker recently

at a joint meeting of the Women's guilds of East Vincent, St Vincent

and Brownback's churches at

Brownbacks church About 30 wo-

Mrs Tanev reviewed the book,

Committed Unto Us," by Will.s

Lamett She spoke at poth the morning and afternoon sessions

During the day, 19 "pack-a-towel" packages, which nad been prepared

by the three guilds, were dedicated

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Mrs Harry W Funk conducted

the exercises, assisted by Mrs Wes-

lev Yeager, Mrs Clarence Powell

and Mrs George Peiffer. Mrs

Lloyd J Sanot extended a welcome

to all and introduced the speaker

Afternoon devotions were conduct-

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married at the home of Superior

ed by Mrs William McKay.

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to settle here permanently.

berton has been on a trip to Chi-

Mrs Ernest McFarland, Brown-

pack's church.

men atrended

11 Eastern Pennsylvania locges. gathered in the nome Potts own Lodge 369, Loval Order of Moo-e, Highlights of the meeting were The entire pank of incumbent an exchange of ideas for children's Christmas parties to be held ov

> reported for Pottstown. A resolution was passed paving ribute to Frank Wind, Allentown, an organizer of the district who died two weeks also. It will be sent his family by Raymond Missimer, dis-

49' ers" memoership drive. Earl

rict secretary and member of the Pottstown lodge The meeting opened with an adoffice automatically are Alfonso cress of welcome by Lester Bough-Pachioli, vice president, Impocenzo ter, governor of the Pottstown lodge,

Plans were made for the 11th secretary, Victor DiAngelo, grill anniversary meeting in Quakertown secretary, and Louis J. Cimino, re- on Jan 9. The next regular meetng will be held Dec 12 in Easton.

> Bolognese, censor, and Francis Delipertis and Carmen Cellucci,

The nominations were presented esterday morning at a regular eeting in the looge's quarters at 71 Cherry street. Jerry Ottaviano as in charge and about 60

Voling hours on election day wil

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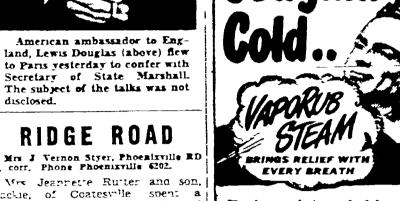
Amwake Re-elected By Funeral Council

John B Amwake was re-elected chairman and Howard E Kalls was tives planned for future veterans' chosen secretary of the Potstown's merals in this area. Veterans' Funeral council at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the nome of Potts.own Post 780, Veterans of oFreign Wars.

In addition, representatives of Pottstown veterans' organizations were re-appointed to the group.

VFW-Amwake, Kallis Earl F Aptrim and Smith G McAlister. George A. Amole Post 47, Ameri-

can Legion—Earl F Newton, Wiliam Wagner and Lerov Koch. Leblang - Friedman - Kessler Post FROM MISERIES OF



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Paul H. Lysoby. Council officers and representa-

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (4) Miles Josephine S. Jacoby, about 73, fermer Metropolitan opera contralta. Harry Bernhart, Irvin DeHaven and died at a hospital last night of injuries suffered in a fall downstairs.

Garfield were the largest bet of any American president size 7%.



We, John and Mary Smith, being secure and happy in the sunset years of our lives, do declare our independence of support from our children, and charitable aid from relatives, friends, organizations and local government; and we do further declare that our comfort and peace of mind we owe solely to the hard work, the thrift and the savings of our earlier years, and we urge all younger people so to order their lives that they, too, in old age may enjoy the social independence which is their

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Impressive Double Ring Ceremony Unites Joyce Taft and Charles Herbert Roshong

Miss Joyce Meta Taft, daughter of er bouquet of bright pink carna-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Taft, Oaks, ucns. became the bride of Mr. Charles Herbert Roshong Jr., son of Mr and

The double ring ceremony was rose taffeto and Mrs. Taft in Fall performed by the Rev John R. green with both dresses designed Hart in the presence of close friends with small Peter Pan collars on

cital of pridal music was presented full skirts by Mr. Chester Norton, organist, and Mrs. Franklin Hoffman, total- and gloves with Mrs. Taft carrying

THE BRIDE CHOSE a traditional 'nations. gown of white satin with lace trim. Biack accessories touched oif the of the Transfiguration. The fitted bodice was topped with dark grey dress chosen by Mrs. illusion neckline and long sleeves (Tait, mother of the bride, while forming a point over each hand. Mrs. Roshong chose pink accessor-

rister, Miss Doris Taft, who chose For traveling, the bride was attired a taifeta gown of light blue with in a black suit with matching acmatching veil and gloves. It was cessories and white gloves. She fashioned with tiny Peter pan col- wore a yellow rose corsage.

Barurday afternoon at 2 o'clock very full skirt. She carried a show-

BRIDESMAIDS WERE Miss Mrs. Charles H. Roshong, Potts- Dorothy Roshong and Mrs. Wallace Taft. Miss Roshong appeared in 'tightly fitted bodices. Large bows Preceding the ceremony, a re- in the back ornamented the very

> They wore matching headdresses a snower bouquet of yellow carna-

The very full skirt flowed into a les with her black crepe dress. Both

wore corsuges of bink roses. Her finger-up veil of tulle was Mr. Edgar Stauffer performed the trimmed with lace and fell from a 'cuties of best man while attending eatin crown. She carried a shower as ushers were the Messis. Albert

lev Forge Loz Cabin, after which Serving as maid of honor was her the couple left for a trip to Florica.

Martin Kiggins Addresses | Fillmens Announce Limerick League Members

Pvt Martin Kiggins, of the Collegeville sub-station of the State police, discussed safety patrol work and showed pictures of the part played in the work by the State police at a meeting of the Limerick

Township Home and School league The meeting took place in the Washington school building with Mr. J. Allen Minnich, president, pre-

siding. Mr. Minnich appointed the following financial committee to serve for the year: Mrs Ernest Andes. Mrs. Florence Andes, Mrs. Warren Rawlings, Mrs. Watson Shearer and Mrs. Howard A. Michener.

A musical program was presented by the children from the Fairview Woman's Association

Next month the children from the Washington school will present

a Christmas program, with all parents invited. At the close of the session, refreshments were served to the more

than 100 attending

Coventry Group to Stage Comedy in Norco School

A three-act farce, entitled, "Calm Thursday at 8 o'clock by the Young terran nospital in Miraj People of Coventry Church of the

Mr. Victor Ayres, of Kemilworth, will direct the play which was writ- McDevitt, president, will preside. ten by L. F. Stone. It will be given in the North Coventry High school with Mrs. Paul D. Wieman, leader.

Those in the cast are: Charlotte High, George Kreps, Elaine Swavely, Frances John, Monroe Austin, Dawn Creasy, Lucille Schaeffer. Clyde

Mrs. Olga High will act as script

Of Former Local Woman

Mrs. Lottie S. Rath. Shuier House las. Tex., and Jonesboro, Ark.

The marriage took place recently in Wilkes-Barre. Mrs. Hinchcliff was employed at the Gudebrod Silk company in Stowe, before her mar-

Tuisa. Okla. The couple temporarily will make their home in Wilkes-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses were made at Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, oy: Charles V. Porter, 620 North Franklin street, and Gloria J. Smith, 2008 North Hanover street. Don. n.c J Viscardi, 563 Queen street, and Doris F. Riggway, 407 Chestrut street

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Charming Ceremony Unites Sallie Hall And Mr. H. C. Bauer

Charming in every respect was the wedding of Miss Sallie Lou Hall tions and Miss Roshong, pink car- to Mr. Harold C. Bauer yesterday afternoon in the Lutheran Church

> Miss Hall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hall, Boyertown RD 2, and Mr. Bauer is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Bauer, 118 Chestnut street, and Mr. Harold Bauer, Bally The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Theodore L

Pischer, pastor, while organ music was rendered by Mrs. Harold Keim. Attired in white marquisette with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, long sleeves pointed at the wrists and a train trimmed with pleated ruching, the bride approached the altar on the arm of her lather. Her white net waist length veil

MISS KATHERINE Hall, her sister, served as maid of honor in an old fashioned type gown of peach taffeta. It was styled with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, cap sleeves and matching gauntlets. She

Mr. David Towers. Bauer was attired in a glen plaid

suit with prown accessories. will reside at the home of the bride- RD 1, medical groom's mother. The bride is emof Pottstown Senior High school,

from Wilmington, Hatboro, Reading, New Jersey and Cheltenham.

Speech Contest Staged

The Parkerford Youth Temperance council was in charge of the services last night at the Parker-Miss Froese was born in Ruscia of ford Baptist church when the coun-French and German parents and cil staged a silver medal speech was reared in Canada. She took

contestants were eighth grade street, medical; Mrs. Stephanie ing vacuum packed in metal constudents from East Coventry school and Miss Mildred Michener and the winner was Lauraiean Crosland

Other contestants were. Marion Marcus, Clayton Long. Joy Swartley, Sandra Johnson, Jane Sigfried and

gagement of Mrs Laura Creasy to M- John Nimmerichter, son of Mr and Mrs Morris Nim-

Mrs. Eana Gibson, 24 South Charlotte street.

The wedding will be an event of early Winter.

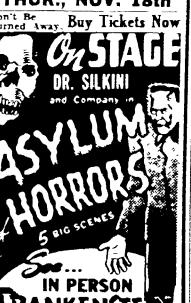
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Cleaver. Boyertown, surgical; J.

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Discharged. Victoria Doias, 252 ployed as a clerk at J. J. Newberry | Beech street, medical: Helen Arms, company. Mm Bauer, a graduate Hilldale, medical: Edna Weiler Poissown RD 1. surgical; Mildred Three-Year-Old Honored class of 1946, is employed by George Oprendic, 362 South street, medical; Vann, building supply dealer

Guests attended the wedding street, medical; Francis Quinter, With Dinner by Parents Penn Village, surgical; Paul Nold. Royersford, medical; Mrs. Joyce Eschbach, 1004 Queen street, ma-Beech street, entertained at a ternity; Mrs Barbara Groff, 36 turkey dimer yesterday in honor Chesinut street, maternity; Lillian of the birthday of their son. Thomas Graham. South Pottstown, medical Richard Moyer, who will be three MEMORIAL

Admitted: Levina Moser, Linfield, surgical; Mrs. Dorothy White, 673 Mrs. Eugene Seasholtz and chil-Walnut street, maternity; Mrs. Doris dren. Douglas. John and Mary Renninger Persiomenville, ma- Etnel; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freed, termity; Edmund Drabinsky 41612 Mr. and Mrs Fritz Herrmann and Lincoln avenue, medical; Mrs. Bessie children, Alfred and Donald, Mr. May. 71 West Fifth stret, surgical; Raymond Kalis, Mr. and Mrs. John Stephen Sabo, Stowe, surgical; Ste-Saylor and son, Robert, and Carl Mr. Warren Mauger assisted by phen Takacs, Pottstown RD 3, sur- and Thomas Moyer. the Rev Earle Marcus and Mr. John gical; Charles 3. Erb, Boyertown Savage, conducted the contest The medical Teresa A. Bauer, 556 Beech Pottstown RD medical; Judges were Mr. Ernest Walker Mrs Mary Davidheiser. Stowe, maternity: Mrs. Gertle Pace, 106 Walnut -street, maternity; Mrs. Alice Weiser, Boyertown, medical; Mrs. Jessie B Rhoads, 52 West Fourth; street, surgical; Guy Sperat, 404 Cherry street, surgical; William G

Mervine, Phoenixville, medical, Discharged, Mrs. Dorothy Saylor, 1401 Chestnut street, maternity; Mrs. Prudence Manning, Auduoon. maternity, Mrs. Eleanor Roshon, 563 King street, medical; Mrs. Irene Mentzer, 11 Walnut street medical; Mrs. Vivian Nagengast, 261 North York street, medical; Mrs. Florence Yerger Royersford, surgical; Mrs. Mary Princenthal, 1319 Queen street, surgical, Milton Yohn, 39 East Third

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Mrs. Isaac Keyser, 314 Beech

Lowell P. Hurter, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Hurter, 362 Spruce street, aged 13 years.

Fairtiew street, Stowe. Robert Grow Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs Robert Grow, 256 East Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wahl Jr., Pottstown RD 3.

Jane M Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Moyer, 514 North Franklin street.

and Mrs. Raymond Rutter, Potistown RD 3. Joseph Davis, son of Mr. and

Recently Mrs. Charles Kimes, Parker-

VFW Auxiliary Entertains Coatesville Veterans

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more than 100 veterans, followed by dancing and card games. Candy and cigars were given as prizes Later, a luncheon was served by

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and immediate relatives, Miss Verna, low chrysanthemums.

The double ring ceremony was themums. performed in the rectory of St. Rite Saturday morning at 11 o'clock best man was Mr. Albert Campetilli, by the Rev. John D. Taptich, rec-, Pottstown, with Mr. David Smale,

The bride was gowned in white

nations. iamsport, niece of the bride, appeared as the matron of honor in choes a tan gabardine suit with dark rose taffeta gown. It was dark brown accessories.

he new back interest.

with high center crown of match-corporation plant,

The annual Autumn dinner of the Mother's class of First Methodist church was held recently at the Clover Leaf restaurant, at which time the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Catharine Maloney also was

Mrs. Catherine Olewiler gave the eral theme of several of them.

was in charge of the business meeting which followed the dinner. It was decided to donate \$10 to the nursery department of the church for Christmas toys.

All members were asked to bring layette garments to the next meetmg, which will be held Dec 10 at the home of Mrs. Sara Cannell, 205 Highland road.

Petinko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her bridesmaid, Miss Jaon Sciacca. Andrew Petinko, 247 Queen street, Williamsport, selected a gown of became the bride of Mr. Reynold light pink taffeta, styled similar to

Geisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry that worn by Miss Curchoe. She Geisler, 103 East Howard street, wore a light pink net headpiece and carried a spray of yellow chrysan-

John's Catholic Church of the Greek PERFORMING THE duties of the

Pottstown, acting as usher. Mrs. Geisler, mother of the bridesatin with high illusion neckline on groom, selected a deep gray suit the snugly fitted bodice. The leg- with black accessories and a white o-mutton sleeves tapered to a point carnation corsage for the ceremony. above each wrist. A long court train; A reception for the guests attendterminted the extremely full skirt. ing from Williamsport, Philadelphia, From a beaded satin crown fell her' Pottstown. Bovertown, Royersford, double finger-tip veil of net that Reading and Stowe, followed in St.

was trimmed with Chantilly lace Gabriel's lodge. She carried a spray of white car-Later the couple left for a honeymoon in New York city, from which they will return in a week to reside MISS DOLORES Curchoe, Wil- at the home of the bride's parents. As a going-away costume the bride

patterned with softly molded bodice,: Mrs. Geisler is a graduate of nighlighted by a "v" neckline and Pottstown High school, class of 1944, tiny cap sleeves. Two skirts made, and is employed at the Firestone up the bottom of the gown with the Tire and Rubber company. The new top skirt bunching at-the back for hidegroom graduated from the

same high school in 1943 and is a With this she wore a headpiece draftsman at the Bethlehem Steel

Annual Dinner Staged By Methodist Mothers

celebrated

nvocation and Miss Freda Gloss displayed a number of new children's books and explained the gen-Mrs. Betty Lachman, president,

Memorial hospital.

yesterday in Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Davidheiser. Stone, became the par-

ents of a daughter yesterday

in Memorial hospital. Yesterday, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sercuia, 566 High street, in Potistown

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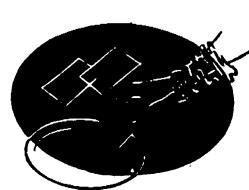
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The bride-elect is a graduate of Pottstown High school, class of 1945, and is employed by the Bethlehem Steel corporation. Mr. Fontana was graduated from the same high school in 1941 and is employed by the Spicer

Manufacturing company. The wedding date will be rerealed later.

To Hear Missionary Miss Fay Froese. R.N., recently returned missionary from Miraj India, will address members of the woman's association of First Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the church as-

ner professional training in Chicago. The and departed for India in 1920 Yourself," will be presented on has been spent with the Presby-The greatest proportion of her time Music will be furnished by Miss Eleanor Brannaman, soprano vocalist, accompanied by Miss Janet Christman at the piano. Mrs Hugh

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ing tonight at 7 45 o clock at the home of Mrs Nathan Estreicher.

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ciation building Girl Scout rooms.

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lar and long row of small buttons; Upon their return, Nov. 23, they closing the tightly fitted bodice at will reside at Oaks

fell from a crown of seed pearls and she carried an arm bouques of white roses and carnations.

> carried a bouquet of carnations. Best man for the bridegroom was Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother. When the couple left for a three-day honeymoon trip to Philadelphia, Mrs.

Wann, building supply dealer

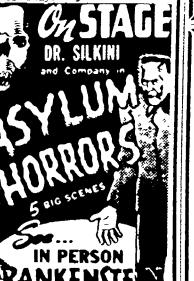
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merichter, of Shenkel Mrs Creasy has resided with Mrs Klink for a number of years. She is the daughter of

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Darrell Griffiths, son of Mr and Mrs. George Griffiths, 506 Beech street.

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Mary E. Wahl, daughter of

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Mrs. Vernon Davis, Douglassville RD 2.

liary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars journeyed to Coatesville recently to entertain patients in a Group singing was enjoyed by the

the hostesses.

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Mr. and Mrs John William White, 673 Walnut street, announce the birth of a daughter

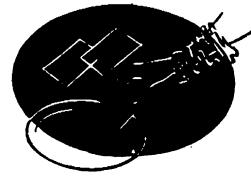
in Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Pace, 106 Walnut street, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter yesterday

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Mrs. Lulu McAllister Installed as Head Of Cootiette Club

Mrs. Lulu McAllister was installed as president of the Honeybee Cootiette club yesterday afternoon in a ceremony in the Veteran of Foreign War's home.

the installation service, Mrs. Mary Hummel, the out-going president, conducted the business meeting.

were: Mrs. Catherine Rightnour. guard; Mrs. Maude Williams, con- be satisfied with that. ductress, and Mrs. Helen Raysor, in-

Cronin. Later, a covered dish social was Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. William Rightnour and daughter, Gloria; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oliger and daughters. Nita and Mrs. Hummel, Mr. Henry Riegner, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kalis and children, Barbara and Jackie.

Parents Reveal Betrothal Of Betty Jane Yerger

Queen street, announce the engage- mobile. All of this is clear. ment of their daughter, Betty Jane,

ville schools, served for three years of the Gudebrod Silk company.

No date has been set for the wed-

earles Methodist WSCS To Meet at Smith Home

Ebert and Mrs. Clara Shenton.

The Sarah circle will be in charge of the program while the Rachei circle will present the entertainment. All members were asked to ters definitely organized before her attend as important business will be marriage. I think also that her discussed during the business own personal income should remain

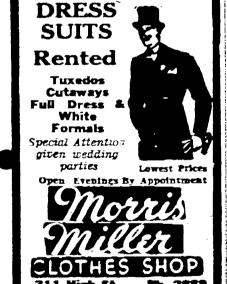
Paul Bartchack to Wed Josephine Antonucci

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Antonucci, 778 Queen street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine to Mr. Paul Bartchak Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartchak Sr., 1049 Queen street. The announcement was made

at a surprise birthday dinner for Miss Antonucci in her home on Saturday night. Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Bartchak, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Royer, Miss Catherine Antonucci, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yannaccone, Mrs. John Haffey. Mrs. Catherine LaScala and the guest of honor.

The wedding date will be revealed in the near future.



BEATRICE FAIRFAX'S

Advice to the Lovelorn

An Agreement on Family Finances

Installing officer was a past presi- a definite agreement before mar- she is his wife. But if he carries dent. Mrs. Ann Cronin. Preceding riage is the matter of the family out this responsibility fairly and finances. It is all very well for a generously, then I see no reason why girl who is in love to take it for she should lay claim to every cent granted that the man she marries he makes by insisting it all go into is going to support her. What many a joint account. Other officers to take their chairs poor innocents find out too late. If this woman wants her second however, is that while their husbands may carry out the responsisenior vice president; Mrs. Catherine bands man carry out the responsi-bility of supporting them, they never have to be an few on her side on the Ollinger, junior vice president; Mrs. are given so much as five dollars now to be as fair on her side as she Sarah Vanish, secretary; Mrs. Hum- for themselves. The husband pays expects her husband to be on his. mel, treasurer; Mrs. Julia Sallinger, the bills and thinks his wife should

Other wives have a sad awakening when they discover that any New trustees are Mrs. Florence money of their own they may hap-Gilbert, Mrs. Ruth Ulrich and Mrs. pen to have is considered by their husbands to be common property

I was glad to see, therefore, that held by members and their families. a young woman who writes me she is contemplating a second marriage. after a divorce, has the good sense to want the matter of whose money is whose settled before the wedding ttie; Mr. and Mrs. Smith McAllis- day She is 38, she says, and the ter and son, James; Mrs. Helen Paysor, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Sallinger, edly mature enough to take an adult view of life in general.

"I HAVE A lovely five-room home," writes this young woman, who signs herself "R. H."; "a double garage and a newly-furnished apartment from which I get \$75 a delivery. month income. I spent \$1500 to improve the apartment so I could rent it. My home is also very nicely Mr. and Mrs. William Yerger, 949 furnished and I have a 1941 auto-

"This man owns two lots and to Mr. Linwood Rhoads, son of Mr. equipment for his work, the equipand Mrs. Charles G. Rhoads, Doug- ment being valued at \$2000. He is Red Hill, spent an evening with Mr. willing to put this into community and Mrs. William Acker and family property and has offered to spend schools and is employed by the Gudebrod Brothers Silk company house, which is all it needs to com- liam Greiner motored to Trexler-Gudebrod Brothers Silk company, plete it. We intend to trade my car Stowe. Mr. Rhoads attended Amity- in on a new one, the balance to be paid out of his earnings. He would in the Navy and is also an employe move into my home with no rent to pay except for general upkeep.

we should have a joint bank account guests of Mrs. Joseph Rosenberry for and our earnings should go into it, a day and that I should put the income I get from the rent of my apartment and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos into that joint bank account. The house is to remain r.y own property. "I think I am entitled to keep my

income in a bank account of my Members of the Woman's Society own or do with it as I see fit. I of Christian Service of Searles feel that he should clothe me, make Memorial Methodist church will our living and put his savings_in_ meet tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock a joint account for us. He makes at the home of Miss Winifred good money but thinks it's no more Smith, 520 North Franklin street. than fair that my income should be "Dawn Brightens in Korea," will community property after we are be the theme of the program with married. I want to do the right devotions conducted by Mrs. Edgar thing so would you please advise

> AS I HAVE said, I think "R H. is very wise to have financial matunder her own control and not be made a part of their community property.

It does seem to me, however that if she reserves that right for herself, it would be only fair for her husband also to have an account which is his alone, to do with as he sees fit, just as she believes she should do in the case of her own income. She is expecting, and rightly, I be-

ONE of the many things on which lieve, that her husband should be a man and a woman should have financially responsible for her after

marriage to be a success, as obvious-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skerzak, Union City, N. J., were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mort, 509 War-

J. Henry Schaefer 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Schaefer Jr., Morysville, underwent a tonsilectonomy Saturday in Memorial hospital. He is recuperat-

FAGLEYSVILLE

Mrs. Dorothy Geisler, corr. Phone Pottstown 703-1-4. J. Ernest Berghof.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler and Mr. and Mrs. William Acker spent a day in New York City. They witnessed the show, "Mr. Roberts," and also saw, "Howdy, Mr. Ice."

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yerk and

town recently. Mrs. Carlos Webster spent several days in New York City, N. Y. Mrs. Naomi Bartholomew and Mrs. "Now the argument is, he thinks Joseph Johnson, Norristown, were

> Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seasholiz Webster and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Renninger and family, Boyertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler spent



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LINFIELD State game recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kastle and

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ahlum enjoyed

a dinner party at Lakeside Inn in

honor of the birthday anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Osterle

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Narieka

and daughter, Janet, of Wilkes-

Barre, spent several days with Mr.

Mrs. Mary Ewing, a former patient

The following villagers are ob-

P. Albright, Mrs. Russel Ewing, Mrs.

Allen Lightcap, Mrs. Edgar Ahlum,

Marian Schurr, Mildred Bieber, Her-

bert Landis, Joan Epps, Mary Lei-

Mr. and Mrs. John Berkey Jr

following guests were present:

Bernard and Barbara Piaseolfi.

Bersek, Mary Zell, Joanne Chapay,

denberger and Albert Raysor.

and family have moved into their

of Mrs. Ahlum.

recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griesemer, Reversiord.

Mrs. Martin Friedman was patient in Phoenixville hospital. Twenty children of the beginners and primary department of the Linfield Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school enjoyed a masquerace recently. Games, movies and newly built home. refreshments featured the aftermon's fun. The following teachers were in charge of the party: Mrs. Frank Rumler, Mrs. Phillip Plotts.

and Mrs. Charles Narieka. Mrs. Walter Bieber and Mrs. Alfred in the Mount Alto sanitarium, Ham-Mrs. Eva Papals spent an afterburg, has returned to her home. noon with Mrs. Benjamin Bean. Mrs. Mary Martin returned to serving their birthday anniversary her home at Pinegrove, after spendrecently: Pauline Berkey, Shirley ing several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Renninger, Mary Ewing, the Rev. A.

Harold Daub. Miss Nancy Strayer, Rutledge, pen; a weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

V. Dale Schurr. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clemmens entertained the following guests at dinner: Mrs. Hannah Huit and Mr. Charles Hutt, of Milroy; Miss Nancy entertained at a Hallowe'en party Strayer, Rutledge; and Mr. and in honor of their son, Paul. The Charles Hutt, of Milroy; Miss Nancy Mrs. V. Dale Schurr and sons, Daly

gelical and Reformed church at her Harvey and Rita Pienta, Emily iome recently. Mr. Clarence Clemmens accom- Dorothy Yanocha and Dennis Moy-

namied by Mr. Charles Hutt, of er. Mary Zell was awarded the

Mrs. Alice MacIntire entertained Barbara, Christine and Leonard

Milroy, witnessed the Penn-Penn prize for being the best dressed, the children are members of the and Donald Loudis was given the catechetical class of the St. Clare's

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ahlum were prize for being the funniest. All of Catholic church.



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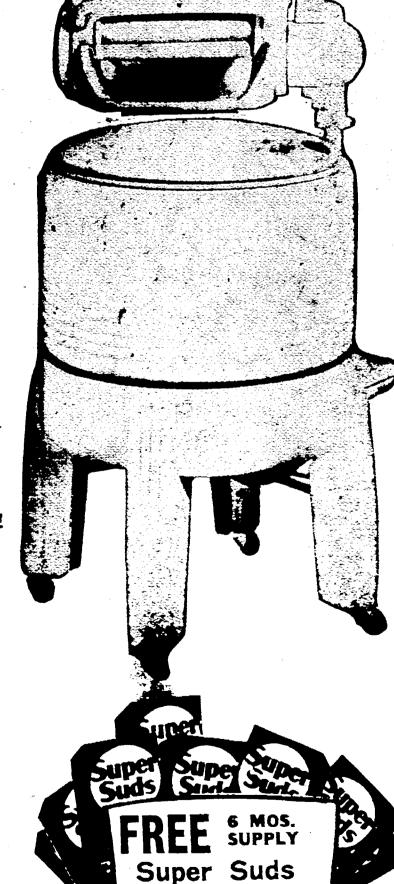
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Trojan Gridders Roll Up 381 Yards by Rushing In Final Game at Home

romped to a decisive 26-0 vic-

A small crowd of less than 2500 fans watched the Trojans chalk up their third win of the year at home. They have lost here twice. The victory was the fifth for the Potiston-

Coach Heeb Meyers' proteges got off to a good start and marched to the Bridgeport 27vard line following the opening kickoff, only to be stopped by a penalty. A few minutes later the Trojans came roaring back for their first touchdown, and from there on it was all

by" Stouch paced the Pottstown High in their annual Upper Montco attack, which rolled up a net total of 381 yards rushing from scrim-The home lads added 71 tions and totaled 47 yards on run- crossing the double white line in backs of five pass interceptions.

GREEN, who has turned out to be the surprise of the Pottstown team this year, carried the pigskin across the Bridgeport goal line twice for touchdowns and Stouch lugged the ball for a six-pointer on one occasion. Both backs played brilhant defensive ball as well.

to master the Trojan T-formation from quarterback, almost broke loose on a fake punt play for a 105-yard touchdown gallop. He started five yards benind his own goal line in the second period and raced to the Bridgeport 27-yard stripe before he was brought down from

THE TROJANS scored once in the first period, added 13 points in the second stanza and closed scor-

against the Pottstown defense The RHB. Zeinski visitors gained only 80 yards by FB . D Cavcomb visitors gained only 80 yards by FBrushing and completed only three passes out of 20 attempts.

one. Stouch then broke loose for a 21-yard gain and the Trojans were out of trouble.

Dobry's placement was good for the extra point.

placement kick was no good.

Later in the same quarter, Mauger intercepted another Ritrovato pass and scampered 35 yards to give Pottstown its third good and Pottstown held a commanding 20-0 lead at intermis-

the second half kickoff. Mauger returned the kickoff from the Pottstown three to the 27. Green broke loose for 29 yards and Doory and Stouch made another first down on the Bridgeport 27. Green. Stouch he ball and drove to the one. Green ing from the one-yard stripe.

this week. The Turkey Day fray ends the season for both schools and will be played at Downingtown this year.

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Passes completed	3	
Yards gained passing	71	
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Yards runback interception	15 47	
Punting average		
(from scrimmage)	37	
Yards runback all kicks	83	
umbles	3	
Opponent's fumbles		
recovered by	0	
Yards lost penalties	70	

CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED LeRey H. Kulp Phononic on

COLLEGEVILLE NIPS

Collegeville High's Colonels came

from behind in the fourth period

Saturday afternoon to eke out a

Quarterback Bill Bauman tallied

both six-pointers for the Colonels,

the secona period and again in the

fourth. Ray Z.elinski brought vic-

tory to Collegeville, however, as he

converted two important extra

points via placement kicks to pro-

vide the Colonels with their markin

Bauman's winning touchdown

came on a 55-yard pass play

late in the game with Schwenk-

ville leading, 12-7. Dee Clay-

comb tossed the pigskin 40

yards to Bauman and the latter

grabbed it on the Schwenkville

15 and scampered over the goal

line. The victory was the first

of the year for the Colonels and

ended a six-game losing streak.

Lineups:

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EAGLES WIN EASILY

Schwenkville tabbed both of its

league tuscle at Schwenkville.

Displaying tremendous power despite a rain-soaked turf, Pottstown High's Trojans The Hill Turns Back tory over Bridgeport High Saturday afternoon in their final appearance on Franklin Field this season. Lawrenceville, 13-7

Bob O'Connell and Jim Fenstermacher combined their football talents to lead The Hill to a 13-7 victory over Lawrence-! ville school on Dell field Saturday afternoon in the 54th re- co league championship, which the newal of their long series.

fans was on hand to see The Hill, win its 12th game from their traautional rival and at the same time

points early in the second quarter, at 0-0.

Captain Eric Rodin, who will have to wash the jersey worn by Laurenceville's first captain because of the defeat, gave the Lawrenceville rooters some consolation by scoring in the second period on a three-yard buck off tackle. He also converted the extra point.

Hill recovered a Lawrenceville umble on the visitors' 37-yard line midway through the first period and had a touchdown three plays later O'Connell completed two passes to J.m Yonge and Jack Markle for a first down on the 20 and then tossed another aerial to Fenstermacher. The Hill halfback caught the pass on the nine and scampered over the goal line for the TD Tom Edson's placement kick was good for the extra point.

In the second period, Lawrenceouchdowns in the third period, Joe | ville punted out of danger and The Hill took possession of the ball on its own 40. On the first play, Fenstermacher circled right end, got Schwenkville good blocking and went all the way

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In Pennington Victory McCoy Flattens Nead John Feairheller, former Royers-In Reading Armory ford high backfield star, came! through with two touchdowns to aid

READING. Nov. 14-Bibber Mcin Pennington schools 19 to 0 grid Coy. ace matman from Boston, pinvictory over West Nottingham academy at Pennington, N. J., Saturday | ned Wilbur Nead, Iowa City, Ia., in Pottstown marched 43 yards Feairheller was graduated from last night's feature event at the back drop in flattening his opponent in 25 minutes, 22 seconds.

McCoy weighed 236 pounds while his opponent tipped the scales at PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 (2) 232 pounds.

The Philadelphia Eagles' one-two Ivan Kamaroff and Jack Kelly punch—Tossin' Tommy Thompson won the team match from Marvin Mercer and Dutch Schweigart.

In the 30-minute opener, Joe up the Trojans' second TD. Stouch, combined to lead the Eastern divi- Kamaroff battled to a draw with sion pace setters to a 45-0 victory Francis Miquet. French champion port one from where Green bucked over the hapless Boston Yanks to- The Kamaroffs are a famous brother

Michigan State 48, Iowa State 7.

The Mercury contest scores: Pottstown 26. Bridgebort 0. orth Coventry 21. Boothwyn 8. Harvard 30, Brown 19. Notre Dame 12, Northwestern 7. Army 26, Penn 20. Cornell 27. Dartmouth 26. Ohio State 34, Illinois 7. Tulane 35, Baylor 13
Kansas 20, Kansas State 14,
Colgate 20, Syracuse 13,
OTHER GAMES SCHOLASTIC

Roversford 20. West Pottgrove 0. The Hil 13. Lawrenceville 7. The filt 13, Baytenevine 7, Spring City 13, Bojertown 7, Collegeville 14, Schwenkville 12, Emmaus 20, East Greenville 0, Phoenixville 13, Berwyn 7 Munienberg 32, Wilson 0 West Reading 20, Wyomissing 14, West Chester 20, Harerford 7, Factor 12, Normanne 15, Normanne Easton 13 Novistown 6.
Chester 7, Lower Merion 6.
COI LEGIATE

Columbia 13, Navy 0 Princeton 20, Yale 14 Penn State 47, Temple 0 Holf Cross 13, Fordnam 5 Lehigh 20, Carnegie Tech 0. North Carolina State 20, Duquesne 6 Wesleyan 16, Trimity 0 Lafayette 27, Ohio Wesleyan 7. William & Mary 14. Boston College 14 Rutgers 40, New York University 0 New Hampshire 20. Connecticut 7. New Hampshire 20. Collecticut 1. Buffalo 47. Bucknell 13
Penn Military College 31. Ursinus 0. Haverford 21. Susquehanna 7. Scranton 48. Albright 8
Smarthman 22. Dozzal 12.

Swarthmore 33, Drexel 13: Muhlenberg 40, Franklin & Marshall 7. Alleghan; 40, Earlham 0. Shippensh'g Tehrs 28, Indian Tehrs 18 West. Maryland 13. Lebanon Valley 0. Johns Hopkins 9. Dickinson 6. Amherst 13, Williams 7. Middlebury 13, Vermont 12 CCNY 47, Hofstra 6. Moravian 6, Juniata 6 Blooms'g Tchrs 14, E. Stroud's Tchrs 0 Slippery Rock 20, Clarion Teachers 7. Kutztown Teachers 13, Rider 6. Geneva 12, Bethany 6 Lock Haven 34, Mansfield 6. Michigan 54, Indians 0. Minnesota 28, Iowa 21, Pittsburgh 20, Purdue 13.

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Duke 62, George Washington 0
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Mississippi 16, Tennessee 13
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Virginia Military 34, The Citadel 6.
Mississippi State 7, Louisiana State 0
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Texas 14, Texas Christian 7.
Texas Mines 25, Arizona 14
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California 44, Washington State 14
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Stanford 19, Montana 7
Southern California 32, Washington 7.
Idaho 28, Portland 0
College of Pacific 12 San Francisco 14
Colorado A & M 20, Brigham Young 0.
Denver 41, Utah State 6.
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POTTSTOWN MERCURY Greenies 1st Defeat Of '48 Season, 20-0

East Greenville High's victory bandwagon came to an unexpected stop on the road to an undefeated season Saturday

extra point.

cession on previous weekends, fell

period, hit for a touchdown in each of the last three quarters to knock the Greenies out of the unbeaten ranks. East Greenville was the only unbeaten team in the Pettstown area before Saturday.

The defeat, however, did not have any effect on the Upper Mont-Greenies packed away a week ago A throng of approximately 2000 by defeating Royersford. Saturday's game was a non-league tussle

COACH DAVE Pritchard's prohalt Lawrenceville's winning streak teges got off to a good start in the first period only to be halted by The previously unbeaten Law-, a penalty. The Greenies marched renceville team never was ahead in to the Emmais 40 shortly after the Saturday's game. The visitors from kickoff and then Dick Ziegler passed New Jersey trailed by seven points to Bob Pennepacker for a touchat the close of the first period and down. A holding penalty nullified found themselves behind by 13 the play and the score remained Emmaus broke the deadlock

in the second period, marching 50 yards to net its first sixpointer. Dick Schaeffer climaxed the drive by bullying his way through the middle to score from the ten. That TD gave Emmaus a comfortable 6-0 half-Schaeffer scored again in the

The Greenies, who had run over eight opponents in suchard Saturday as they dropped a broke into the clear and scampered 20-0 decision to Emmaus High at 35 yards for his second touchdown. Jim Miller circled right end for the

> EMMAUS' THIRD six-pointer came in the third quarter. Eddie Trump tabbed this TD, going 30 rards off tackle to score. Bill Pennebacker converted the extra point

East Greenville had a good chance to score in the third period when it moved the pigskin to the Emmaus four-yard line. The visitors, however, pashed the Greenies back to the ten and then regained possession of the ball. The Greenies also threatened in the fourth period when they reached the Emmans 20-yard line before being stop-

The Greenies will seek their ninth win of the year when they go to Boyertown Thanksgiving Day

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SHAMROCKS WIN VVV'S DEFEAT GRID GAME, 34-0 MARIA ASSUNTA Beat Holy Rosary CC

Of Philadelphia Here; Howard, Meyers Star The Pottstown Shamrocks evened

losses yesterday afternoon by smothering Holy Rosary CC of Philadelfor a 34-0 triumph on Swinehart Jimmy Howard led the Sham-

rocks to their third win with two touchdowns and four extra points via placement kicks. Richie Meyers also scored twice for the Pottston-Meyers scored first for the

-Shamrecks; going over from the ten in the first few minutes of the game. Ed Kupeski blocked a punt on the Holy Rosary 20 in the same period and two plays later Howard scored on 15-yard end run. Meyeri tabbed his second TD when he intercepted a pass and galleped 60 yards to paydirt. Howard converted after each touchdown for a 21-0 lead.

Howard made it 27-0 in the second quarter by dashing off point for a 28-0 advantage at half-

Pete Neiffer tallied for the Shamrocks in the third stanza, going over on a quarterback sneak from the five to climax a 55-vard drive

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Boyertown VFW Opens The Boyertown VFW basketball RGStanciwics CStan Cage Season Tonight

team will open its 1948-49 cage season tonight in the Boyertown High QB ... Palm gymnasium, playing host to Kutz-LHB...Rhoads town in a Berks Recreation league RHB...Kase FB...Hartman tussle.

nerup in the circuit a year ago, Maria Assunta losing out in the final playoffs. Kutztown's "B" team in the preliminary tilt at 7:30 o'clock. Coach Carroll "Ham" Weller announced last, night that he will start Bruce Bernhart and Jim Albitz at forwards, Bob Hallman at center, and Stan Levengood and Joe Stitzel at guards against Kutz-

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VVVa score in every period against the Potistown eleven. Single touchdowns came in the first, second and third periods before the visitors pushed across two six-pointers in the final Dave Palm and Bill Kase led

the VVV's to their seventh win with two touchdowns apiece.

mania assunta's only scoring Lif ... Ecker opportunity came in the second peopportunity came in the second period when a pass from Chuck Wiley to Paul Axsmith carried to the RT Gich VVV's six-yard line. The half end- RE Strezlecki ed before the locals could advance the pigskin closer to the goal line. RHB ... Wilkinson Palm gave the VVV's their first FB Sabo end zone. Tom Hartman's conversation was good and the VVV's led, 7 to 0.

Joe O'Boyle passed to Bill Rhoads for another TD in the second period on a play that covered 13 yards and Kase made it 19-8 in the third period by slipping through tackle to score from the seven.

The VVV's recovered a fumble on the Maria Assunta two-yard line early in the fourth period and Kase promptly bulled his way over on the next play for his second six- cepting a forward pass. Len Clem- RE pointer. Palm ended scoring for the ens. Jack Newett and Bob Tyson, day, galloping 22 yards around Clemens scored one extra point on right end for another touchdown late in the same quarter.

Lineups: Maria Amunta VYV's Sikors Pao'ucci Nimmerichter Smith G. Bolognese

The VFW aggregation was run- vvv's osing out in the final playoffs.

The Boyertown "B" team will face Cutztown's "B" team in the pre
Immary till at 7-70 - 757.

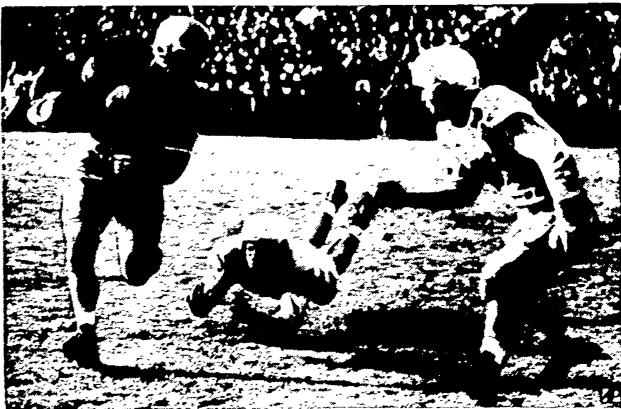


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Adam Rakowski (center), Columbia End, makes a diving grab for Navy Back Bill Powers (47) as Powers picks up eight vards around end in second period of their game at Baker Field, N. Y. Gene Rossides (right), Columbia Back, was one of the tacklers who brought Powers down. Columbia snapped a four-

North Coventry High ended a

ong search for victory Saturday

afternoon, remping to 21-6 triumph

over Boothwyn High at Upper Chi-

It was Norco's first victory

since, defeating Marple-New-

town in a night game on Potts-

town's Franklin Field five weeks

ago. Three defeats and a tie

followed the 7-5 win over

Marple-Newtown before the

Wildcats were able to annex

their third triumph of the sea-

The Wildcats took an early 6-0

DICK BABEE made it 12-0 in the

second period when he broke

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Later in the same period, Ron

Nichols was caught behind his

own goal line and Norco picked

up two more points on a safety.

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through the Boothwyn line and

lead when Bill McCrudden grabbed

the opening kickoff and ran it back

Chuck Tabs All Points as Eagles Pirates Hand Romp Over West Pottsgrove, 20-0 Boyertown Foe

Mike Chuck stole the show for Royersford High in a 20 to their annual tussle with the 0 triumph over West Pottsgrove's Falcons on the Royersford 13-7 Setback gridiron Saturday afternoon.

The speedy halfback scored all the points for the Eagles, registering three touchdowns and booting two points. Jack Keiter, playing fullback for the Eagles, had a potential score when he bucked Norco Wildcals center from the one-yard line early in the first period, but he fumbled. The ball rolled back of the Falcons Defeat Boothwyn The ball rolled back of the Falcons! end zone, where a West Pottsgrove On Gridiron, 21-6 player fell on it for a touchback.

Later, Royersford got possession of the ball on their its 39yard line and marched to the Falcons' 11-yard line. Chuck took a lateral pass from Emidio Cinciripino and circled right end for his first score. He followed through with the extra point, via a placement kick. The Falcons drove to the Roy-

ersford 25-yard line two times in the second period but were stopped

IN THE THIRD stanza, the their record at three wins and three and twice through the air, the Eagles received the ball on a punt Reading VVV's rolled to an easy on their own 34 and marched 33-0 conquest of Maria Assunta AC straight down the field for a second phia under a curtain of touchdowns vesterday on the West Pottsgrove score. Chuck scored this one from the five and kicked the point.

The Falcons started a drive from 83 yards for a touchdown. their own 21 in the last period, but they were stopped when Chuck intercepted a pass on the 50-yard line. Two plays later, Chuck scored again after taking a lateral pass from Cinciripino. He went 47 yards around end for this one. Another Eagle extra point hoisted the score to drive was stopped on the Falcons' 13-0. 23-yard line by a fumble.

Lineups: West Pottsgrove Miller Groff To hery The Charles, Pa Groff Cincirpino Chuck Ios: oil 60 Acres of woodland in Wayner County, Phone Pottstown 178R3, after 6 p. m QB second quarter by dashing off Palm gave the VVV's their IIISL PB ... Saco pen pen tackle from the 15-yard line to score TD in the opening frame, taking a and then converted his fought extra nine-yard aerial from Kase in the Royersford ... 7 0 7 6-2 daings h your in-

Twin-Boro AA Downs Reading Eleven, 25-0

route 663. Twin-Boro AA scored its second kitchen straight win over the East Ends throughof Reading yesterday afternoon, tak-ton. ing a 25-0 decision on George Field in Reading

Scoring for the Twin-Boro eleven assist in were Dick Pennypacker, who lugged the ball 90 yards to tally after intera pass. The Reading combine never threatened to cross the Twin-Boro goal line.

8. Cimino CAGE PRACTICE CALLED The Maria Assunta basketball team will practice tonight in the Pottstown Armory. Coach Johnny Baker said the workout will start



so bad. Nobody had to worry about a froze-up buggy." But this is '48, with plenty of

days when you'll be thankful for the safe, sure protection of Thermo. Thermo Anti-Freeze is safer for

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Boyertown's Bears ran inlo a lot of mud and a strong Spring City High grid eleven Saturday and the result was a 13-7 setback at the hands of the Pirates on the Spring City campus. The Pirates didn't seem to mind

he rain-soaked turf as they raced

to two touchdowns in the first half and then battled the Bears on even terms throughout the last two stanzas to retain their early lead. Spring City hit early, scoring its first six-pointer in the first quarter after a 65-yard march down the field. Jim Dell. Pirate

fullback, climaxed the drive by

cracking the Bovertown line

wide open from the four-yard stripe to score. Earl Neison scored on another ine buck in the second period to end a 60-vard march for the Pirates. When Nelson plunged over for the extra point the Pirates enjoyed a comfortable lead.

BOYERTOWN struck back a little later, tabbing its only touchdown before the half.

The Bears carried the ball 55 yards toward the Spring City goal with Paul Ludy going over for the score from the threeyard line. Dave Garber converted the extra point.

The Bears threatened to tie the score late in the fourth period. Bob Kulp recovered a Spring-City blocked punt on the hosts' fourand stripe to give the Bears new life. A desperate pass failed and before another play could get

started, time ran out. Bovertown. Mull Beinmuth Miller Orandosh tailed for the Wild- LT Kup cats in the fourth period, going 25 LG Exb Wolfe yards through the Boothwyn and C. Swinehart, Groff to hery hard manning. Pa E Dav. ...Swavely Huriock Carl Stauffer L Davis Rentschler

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ians this season.

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Bobby Mauger, who continues

Two pass interceptions set up two Pottstown touchdowns and the Snyder and Trovinger oullying their other two six-pointers came on long | way over the goal line for the scores. rives down the field following Bridgeport punts.

ing with a single TD in the third RT Bridgeport couldn't do too much LHB ... Palmer

Bridgeport's only scoring threat came in the fourth period when Pataglio stole the ball out of Rod Jacobs' hands on the visitors' 40 and raced to two yards, but Stouch intercepted a Bridgeport pass in the end zone and returned it to the

after a Bridgeport punt to score in Royersford High the past Spring Reading Armory. McCoy used a the first period. The Trojans used and enroled at Pennington this only seven plays to net the sixointer with Stouch smashing over he goal line from the one. Bob

AN INTERCEPTION of a Ritrovato pass on the Pottstown 30 set and Weavin' Steve Van Buren-Green and Dobry reeled off nice over for his first score. Dobry's day before 22,958 at Shibe Park. I team from New Haven, Conn.

touchdown. Dobry's kick was Potistown's last TD came after

and Dobry again alternated with imaxed the 73-yard march, scor-The Trojans will begin preparations for their annual Thanksgiving Day tussle with Downingtown

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Spring City, was reported improved

yesterday, following a heart attack

with which he was afflicted at n.s.

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In the palace business quar-

ters the telephone switchboard

was flooded with calls from all

over the island kingdom. Within

an hour notes and messages of

congratulations began arriving

Elizabeth's Son Second

LONDON, Nov. 14 (A)-Princess

Elizabeth is called "heiress pre-

sumptive" to the throne because

several contingencies in the suc-

cession are possible—but unlikely.

Her new son is affected by sev-

eral of the same conditions and

therefore is second-in-line heir

succeed her father if she outlives

him. It a medical fact that her

mother. Queen Elizabeth, can

have no more children But, as

one of London's best historians.

an archivist learned in such mat-

"If our dear queen should die-

pent over close to the constable and

The pol ceman then quickly walked

"It's a boy!" Then throwing

Like wildfire the word spread in

his head back and shouting, he

yelled: "A prince has been

The news that Elizabeth's child

crowd was tightly packed and de-

told nim the news in a low voice

clared exultantly

born!"

ch God forbid and his maj-

age dressed

The chances are Elizabeth will

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The official announcement was

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Playmate Members 'Adopt' German Girl, **Send Her Clothes**

Girls of the Royersford Playmate about 8 o'clock, but the alarm club, ranging in age from eight to proved to be false. 13 years, organized the past May, Patrolman Isaiah Fox summoned have "accopted" a German girl to the firemen after he had heard the whom they are sending clothes.

The club met Saturday afterneon in the Methedist church and accepted clothing which was donated by Mrs. Dora Murdock, Spring City. The girls also discussed their winter project, basket weaving, and sang Christmas carols after scripture reading and prayer.

The club now has 25 members: Barbara Pennybacker. Betty De- Sentenced to 30 Days Haven, Nancy West, Jane Donovan, Jane Lewis, Harriet Rossi, Lindell Wand, Shirley Powell, Sherry ford man, was sentenced to serve 30 Krimm, Miriam Keim, Martha and days in Montgomery county prison, Jane Mowrey, Jeanette Degry, Eileen Norristown, at a hearing before Murray, Barbara Burns, Roberta Justice of the Peace Otto H. Moyer Kline, Lynn Richards Susan Corbin, Saturday morning, on a charge of Elizabeth Morse, Geraldine Stepp, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Barbara Hilborn, Mary Grace Hoffman, Georgia Kishbaugh, Jane Friday night by Chief of Police DeHaven, the leader, and Barbara Bryson Turner and Patrolman Adams, who joined Saturday.

Officers are Nancy West, presi- trying to direct traffic at Fifth dent; Sherry Krimm, vice presi- avenue and Main street. dent; Betty DeHaven, secretary, and Jane Mowrey, treasurer.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

Funeral services for MRS. SAL-LIE MAY SHANER, wife of Amos Shaner, 347 CHESTNUT STREET, ROYERSFORD, were conducted in | a funeral home at 367 Walnut street Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev Paul J. Henry, pastor of Grace Lutheran church. Interment was made in Zion's cemetery. Bearers were Amos Bauer, Warren Rogers, Nehemiah Reynier, Aaron Shaner, Roy Shaner, and Ralph

Church Directory

Royersford Grace Lutheran church announcements: today, 3 p. m. Brownie Scouts: 7 p. m , Intermediate Scouts; tomorrow, 3 p m, weekday school; 6.30 p. m., junior catechetical class; 7.30 p. m, Luther league; Wednesday night. 6:30 o'clock, confirmation class; Thursday night, 6:30 o'clock, chapel choir rehearsal: 7.30 o'clock, senior Scouts: 8 o clock, senior choir rehearsal.

Spring City Methodist church announcements: tonight, Girl Scouts; tomorrow night, 6.30 o'clock, junior fenowship for boys and girls, 7:30 o'clock, Sunday school workers conference; Wednesday night, 7.30 o'clock, prayer and Bible study; Thursday night, junior and semior choirs; Friday night, Boy Scouts.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Paul A. Isett, 453 Church street, Roversford, was admitted Phoenixville hospital Saturday n

A son was born Saturday in ing in Phoen xvile hospital to and Mrs. Willie Dalton, Royers Admitted were Mrs. Ida I Spring City RD 1, and William wards. Spring City.

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Marines 'Dig In' on the Beach Attend Mother's Funeral



Under the watchful eye of a helicopter, a Marine mortar crew digs in after a simulated amphibious attack near Argentia, Newfoundland. A task force of almost 100 ships, 30 air squadrons, and 31,000 soldiers, sailors and Marines are taking part in the cold weather games which occur on the 173d birthday of the Marine corps.

Richard Batturs, who found him

the past four years.

Maurice Roth will have no opposition for the post of company treasurer, which he now

Dimino, Roth, Kirlin, Poley and Smith are directors now.

UNDER THE NEW by-laws there will be no trustee board. In addition, the office of chief engineer becomes appointive instead of elective as well as the delegate and alternate to the State Firemen's

tion of changing the time of meetings from the second Sunday of each month to the second Thursday. Meetings were changed to Sunday during the war because many members worked nights. At yesterday's meeting the com-

Nov. 18 meeting.

14 applications for membership re- at 3 p m. ceived.

ported five fire calls during Octo- Rauch, Main street. per, totaling 84 for the year. Fortyeight men were in service at October s fires. The ambulance committee re-

ported 129 ambulance calls during the past month.

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increased over last year. Renninger spent a day in Allentown. reported many new turkey raisers Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Burkholder, flocks.

doorway. He strode to the side of a are now ready for Thanksgiving. He said with Mr. and Mr. solemn police constable who is al-explained that he numbered his family, Main street. explained that he purchased his Painting—Papering 26 ways on only at the gates. The page flock half-grown to avoid the troubles most farmers have when

> to the ron railing against which the er reportedly raised only one-third street. the number he did last year be-1 Mr. and Mrs Vernon Markley and cause of the high cost of feed, son, and Mr. and Mrs. Giarence while some farmers in the Boyer- Maier, North Wales spent an evetown and Gilbertsville area said ning with Mr. and Mrs Henry Bardthey raised no turkeys at all.

Those farmers with large flocks expected their supply to last children, Main street, spent a day through the Christmas holidays, with Mrs Leister's parents. Mr and even though orders now are being Mrs Charles Sel Hoppenville

was a son told the normally stond CHINESE CLAIM — I-ondoners what they wanted to

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Alan Lascelles, the king's secretary, food stores)

Sir Alan also filed in a missing Nanking said the Communists were

Travelers from Suchow reaching

described the situation as "panicky." HARRISBURG, Nov. 14 (P) - It was their impression that Suchow Lynn Hushorn. Allentown, was re- might fall within three of four days, elected president today of the Middle unless the Communists decide to The military situation, as

pieced together from various reports of both sides, looked somewhat different in Shanghai. It was this: The Communists, attacking in

strength east and south of Suchow, had "encircled'-or were about to: -two government armies under Generals Huang and Sun Yuan-Liang respectively,

AIRLIFT RESUMED

BERLIN, Nov. 14 (A) — The burg. port announced.

Walter E Reahm as financial sec- Bastian and Ralph Richards. None

association, the group voted to continue its sponsorship of the Pottstown Community camp, opened the past Summer near

Herbert Levengood, James Gua- 644, following the aid association said, but his vehicle swerved on the dagno, Charles Dim.no. John E. Rip- session, a report on the campaign wer road and sideswiped the left pel, Edward Vallish. Robert Roth, drive of the Citizens' Political Ac- side of the other automobile. drinking champagne toasts to the David Hettrick, John F. Kirlin, tion committee by Spicer's co-chair- The entire left side of Walsh's Josiah B. Poley, Howard Williams, men Robert B Conner and Carl car also was damaged. George Takach, Harold H Wentzel. Herbein revealed that collection by Andrew Ciaciak, John A. Smith and Local 644 had been the highest among UAW locals in Region 9. The Region includes locals in East-

> and portions of New Jersey. President Walter A Bolton was in

charge of the union meeting.

RED HILL Shirley M. Reed, corr. Date Miller, do

lvery. Phone Pennsburg 4673.

pany voted to entertain the Potts- special features by Katie Ero and town Fire Police association at its Berthan Grey, closing song, "Lead | Not 18 meeting | Kindly Light." The home economics committee will sponsor a card party One new member was elected and in the Red Hill fire house Nov. 5 root gun. The bare rims mired down

Mrs. Arnold Rauch, Pottstown, Robert Roth, company chief, re- visited her daughter, Miss Marian Sgt. Steven Kropeinicki, 27. Lake

Miss Helen Bytheway, a student the snattered canopy over the unnurse at Chestnut Hill hospital, conscious pilot and closing the Chestnut Hill, spent a day at the throttle. The soldier, a regular of the home of parents. Mr and Mrs. Wal- tenth Air Force, suffered a minor lace Bytneway Adam street.

Sixty-five members were present Wallace Bytheway Jr, at the Sellersesterday, with President Rhoads in ville hospital recently. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Wallace Bytheway Sr , Adam street. Mr and Mrs Stanley Shupe, and

children, Sumneytown, visited Mrs. Shupe's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Rumple, Main street.

Sanatoga, was another whose flocks Mrs Menry Gaugler, Main street,

have been noticed in his area during Bovertown. Mr. and Mrs. Auson, the year, to more than make up for Hallman and daughter, and Mrs those who cut the size of their Stroch, of Tamaqua, spent a day with Mr and Mrs. Harry Burkholder, Main street.

in olue was, stiffly from a palace son, Bliem road, who remarked they end with Mr. and Mrs Jesse Eck and

Mr. and Mrs Henry Miller Jr. and Emmaus, will hunt in Pike county. they raise their birds from poults, children, were guests of Mr and Mrs Eawin D. Todd, Hill Church farm-, Clarence Sell and family, Main

Mr and Mrs Ernest Leister and Mrs Henry Bardman and son, Ronald and Mrs. Edna Buch spent; The Rev. James Steward, who

a day in Allentown. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwenk and Mrs and Mr Earl Roth and son. Stephen, Main street, risited Mrs Allerda Hages and family,

and Mrs Mathias Lang. Main street. Both gurls are nurses at Princeton Mr. and Mrs. F. Norraby, Dos.estown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mathias

The Women's Missionary society ents, the Rev. D. A. Draper and met recently at the home of Mrs. Maggie Gerhart in East Greenville. The topic for discussion was "Missions Make Sense, Cents Make Missions" The leader for the evening was Mrs. Ernest Bowser.

recently at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Krauss, Main street. The leader for the evening was Mrs Dorothy Hendricks A serviceman's memorial plaque,

inscribed with names of veterans of World Wars I and II, was dedicated in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Red Hill, recently.

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Deaths BAUMAN—In Grandriew hospital, Sellersville on Thursday, Nov. 11, 1948 Harry S. Bauman, age 56 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Benner Funeral Home, Red Hill on Monday at 1.30 p m Furiner services in St. John's Lutheran church. Sellersville at 2 p.m. Interment in adjoining cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening (Benner) BOTT-On Friday, Nov 12, 1948 August, husband of Helen (nee August, husband of Helen (nee Baldschun) Bott, age 72 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Fu-neral Home, 112 N. Washington St. Pottstown, Pa, on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park Friends may call Monday evening 7 to 8:30 (Houck)

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COX — On Priday, Nov. 12, 1948

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years Services from Theo C Auman, Inc., Funeral Parlors, 247
Penn St., Tuesday at 3 p m Interment in Charles Exans cemetery. Priends may cal' Monday
evening 7 to 9. (Auman)

HARTENSTINE—On Saturday, Nov.
13, 1948 Charles L., busband of

13. 1948 Charles L, husband of Mary (nee Smith) Hartenstine, age 59 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schumacher Funeral Home. 359 King St. Pottstown, Pa. on Thursday, Nov. 18 1948 at 2 p. m. Interment in Potistown cemetery. West End Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 8 30 (Schumacher)

PETERSON—In Italy on Aug 16, 1945 Private Chifford E, son of Gustave W and Jennie (nee Embody) Peterson age 23 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schumacher Puneral Home, 359 King St., Pottstown, Pa. on Wednesday. Nov 17, at 3 p m Interment in Highland Memorial Park, Mil-tary Rites will be conducted by the Veteran Funeral Council of Pottetown Friends may call Tuesday even ng 7 to 8 30 (Schumacher)

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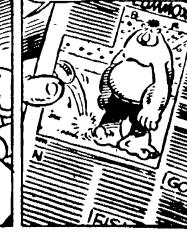
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convention. On the ballot will be the ques-

A LARGE FLOCK of half-grown

When the infant was porm, ST'ago when Chinese troops looted EARLIER INFORMATION from

Allied airlift into blockaded Berlin was resumed tonight after a nearly 14-hour shutdown because of heavy in wartime, was precented by John fog, air officers at Lempelhof air- Schick, chairman of the church's servicemen's welfare committee.

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In the new by-laws of the Aid

During the meeting of Local when he saw Krohkowski's car, he

ern Pennsylvania, lower New York

The regular meeting of Valley Grange was held recently with the following program: Opening song, "Home Sweet Home", house-cleaning hints by Alice Buckman and Kathryn Weber; barn cleaning hints by Ludwig Zipp and Felix Weiss; sonz by grange quarter; guest speaker, the Rev. Henry M. Kistler;

hand injury. He was aided by Capt. William Hoelsher Indianapolis. A son was porn to Mr. and Mrs

Mr and Mrs George Stengel and Keim street, will go to the same birds was purchased by Ned Simp- children. Catasauqua, spent a week- county together. Mr. and Mrs Henry Muler Sr.

' man and family, Main street.

Miss Anna Lang, and Miss Gloria Sarere, spent the weekeng at the home of Miss Lang's parents, Mr.

The Young Women's circle met

The speaker at the service was the Rev. Rufus E Kern, pastor of guards at the Huston home. About 20 relatives had gathered in the living room before going to the funeral home. The two prisoners were allowed to join them while the guards stood outside on a porch and watched through a window.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Nov.

14 (P)—Two brothers serving life

terms for murder escaped today

The convicts were George Sylves-

ter Huston, 41, and his brother,

Ernest Gordon Huston, 28. They

were brought here from the Mis-

souri State penitentiary at Jefferson

The men slipped away from the

.The two convicts shipped from

when they were brought here to at-

tend their mother's funeral.

City by two prison guards.

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the room and fled through a rear basement door. THE MERCURY is a member ACCIDENTS of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers (Continued From Page One)

and Frederick A. Spiesio, of Douglassville RD 1. Spiezio, who described the accident to police in borough hall, said his prakes failed as he tried to stop as he was coming east on High street, approaching the Manatawny street intersection.

fault after a two-car collision at High and Keim streets at 2 50 Edward F. Krolikowski, Road A. Apartment 21-D, Hilldale, told Patrolman Michael Shanta he was driving north on Keim

street, about to turn left into

High street when Walsh's east-

bound automobile struck his.

The front end of his car, the trunk

and front bumper of Owens' and

the rear bumper of Giovinco's were

WILLIAM F. WALSH, 38 Fast

Second street, asserted he was at

DEWEY HAMILTON, of 423 May

street, was the owner of one of four

parked cars damaged in downtown

RUNAWAY PLANE —

tight circle.

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ît made about 20 turns în a

"National guardsmen and State

Waish jammed on his brakes

Reading when an auto bounced off a truck into the line of parked cars Saturday night. Reading police said that the driver, Carl H. Boas, 23, Reading. will be booked today on charges of reckless driving and ignoring a red

police slowed the plane to some extent by clinging to the left wing, and Trooper Ray Thompson fired pistol bullets through the tires The plane continued to move, and he stopped it by shooting off the tires with a in soft ground." COL. MAXWELL praised Staff

Taxaway, N C, for plunging through

The commanding officer said Capt. Bonner was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., and was an American theater veteran of World War II He is survived by his widow and his daughter.

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road, and Henry Sten Jr., 714

Henry Miller, Schwenkville

North Adams street.

RD 1, has gone to Potter county alone and George McCulley, Elverson RD 1, and Horace Cook, 157 South KENNETH OISTER, 571 Lincoln avenue, and Stanley Meierhoff, Off to Lycoming county yesterday were Henry G Miller, Schwenkville

ville, and Jack Dyke, Perkiomen Heights, in another, ZIEGLERVILLE

RD 1, and Raymond Stauffer, Barto

RD 1, in one party, and Robert

Lentcap. 23 East Third street

George and Heaston Lash, Cedar-

Miss May Markley, corr. Schwenkville 2971, Warren Kratz, de-livery.

he was in charge of the European Evangelical Crusade, was the guest speaker at the worsh.p service held the Evangelical Congregational church recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, Mrs. But Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. John Nyce and daughter. Gladys, all of Souderton.

were the guests of Mr and Mrs.

has returned from Europe, where

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Jaycees to Sponsor Speaking Contest on **Democracy Topic**

Pottstown Senior High school students, on the theme of "I Speak for Democracy," will be sponsored during the next two weeks by the Petistown Junior Chamber of Com-

This was announced yesterday by Joseph Monjar, chairman of the Jaycee committee supervising the

Contest winners will be awarded prizes to be contributed by borough businessmen and will be eligible for State and National finals. On the national level there are four \$500 scholarships to be awarded. Borough students wishing to

participate should submit their names this week to the principal's office, then prepare a five-minute speech on the "I Speak for Democracy" theme. The speech does not have to be memorized.

THE SPEECHES will be presented in public some day next week before of a group of judges that will mclude Burgess William A. Griffith, who has proclaimed this week to be 'I Speak for Democracy Week." The nation-wide contests are

sponsored by the U.S. Junior Chamber, with the endorsement of the U.S. Office of Education Purpose of the contest is to

have students make a serious study of democracy, with emphasis on its role in world leadership, Monjar asserted.

The borough winner will have his speech transcribed and sent to the State contest.

Judges for the National contest will include Tom C Clark, U S. attorney; Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Pictures Production association, and James Stewart,

6 Firemen Overcome In 8-Hour Ship Blaze

nen were overcome by smoke early today as they fought a stubborn blaze in the hold of a 9000-ton Panamanian freighter tied up at an East

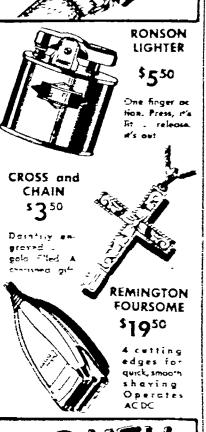
river pier. The fire aboard the vessel, the 8 S. Centauro, twice was believed brought under control by two fireboats and a half-dozen fire engines on the pier, but each time it flared

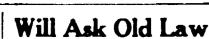
It finally was extinguished about eight hours after it started. The fire started in an oil bilge amidships and spread to a forward

hold, doing heavy damage to a cargo of foodstuffs, firemen said.

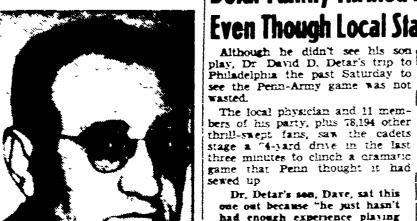
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of the CIO Textile workers and a vice president of the national CIO, said vesterday in Portland, Ore., that the union's national convention will ask the 81st Congress to restore the old Wagner

Wallace Willing to Run For Presidency Again

Wallace said today he would be willing to run for President again in 1952 as Progressive candidate "if it would be the best thing for

Wallace and his vice presidential running mate. Sen. Glen Taylor (D-Idano) were interviewed by newsmen at conclusion of a twoday post-election strategy meeting of the Progressive party's state chairmen and national committee.

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Mercury Sports editor. Even though the former Trojan star didn't make the Lneup, everybody thought it was a wow of a

really went after them," said Dr

The 185-pound guard, trans-ferred from the backfield three weeks ago, played half of the Stan-SEOUL, Moncay, Nov. 15 (4) ford and VPI games at guard. Another reason for his failure to Premier Lee Bum Suk of South ee action Saturday may have been. Korea today denied repeated rethe bad cold from which he was ports from Moscow that rebellion

YOUNG DETAR spent Saturday Korea) night at the family's Becntelsville RD home and then caught a train yesterday morning for New York where he was to join the rest of the team who were slated to see a prolessional football game there

guard and it was a tough game,"

Dr. Detar commented.

With the doctor were Mrs. Detar and daughter, Emmajean; Dr. and Mrs. Jack R. Wennersten, Charlotte and East streets, and Mrs. Maude Ockerman, Lincoln, Neb., Mrs. Wennersten's mother, and Harry G. Neyenesch, 830 North Franklin

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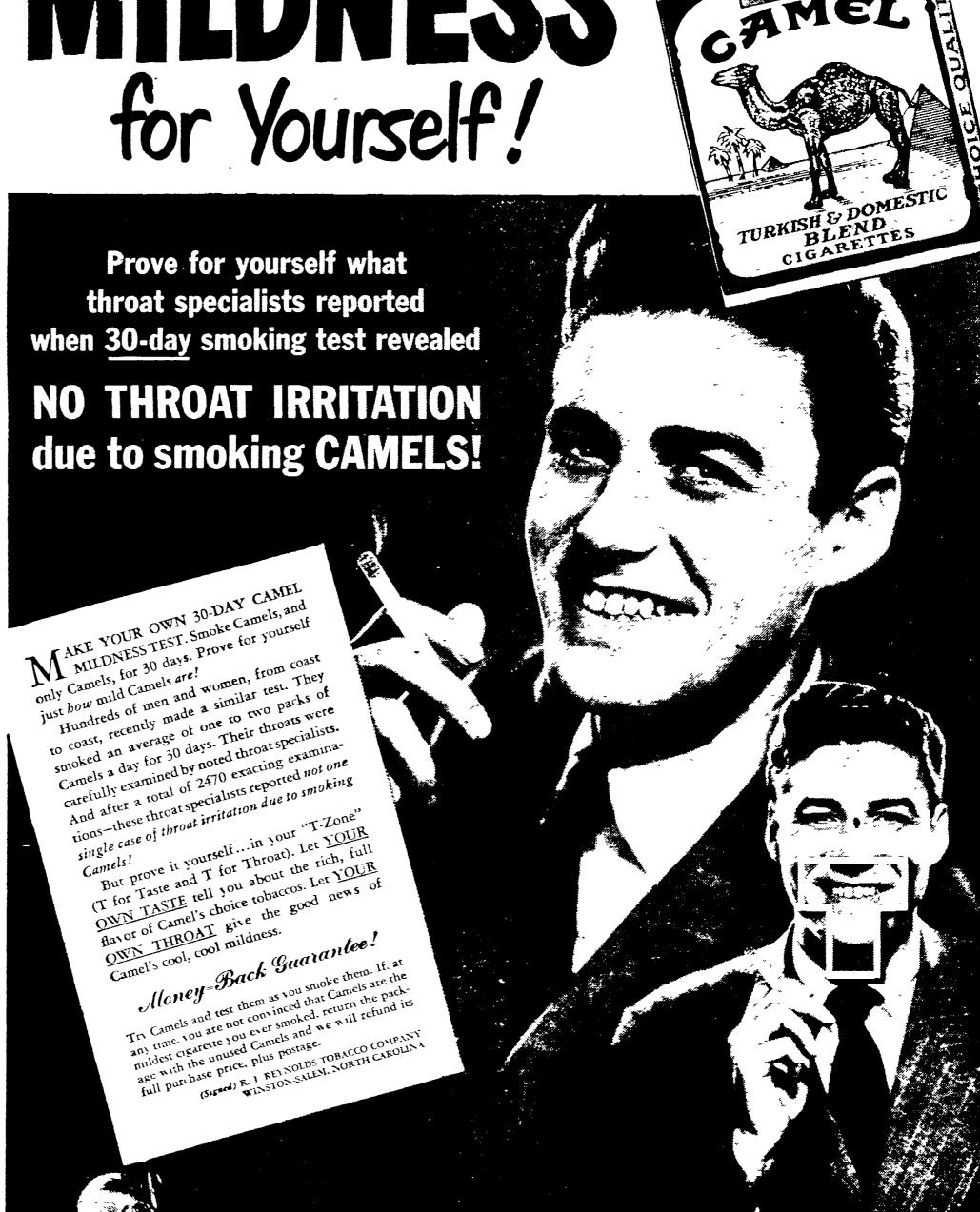
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